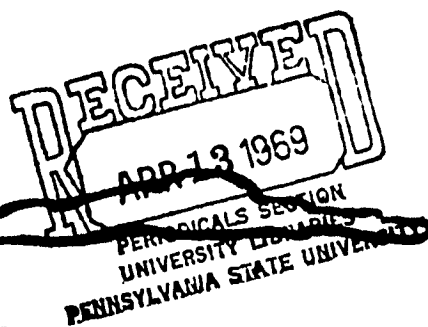




Lancaster Farming

VOL 14 NO. 20

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 12, 1969

\$2.00 Per Year



A BEAUTIFUL WATERFALLS is viewed by Elam Longenecker on his 92 acre dairy farm. Elam, a retired farmer,

has thousands of daffodils planted on a hillside overlooking Big Chickies Creek and this shallow spring-fed farm pond.

L. F. Photo

Thousands Of Yellow Daffodils Brighten Longenecker's Corner

Many things have changed in Elam Longenecker's three score and 13 years, but two beautiful shellbark trees standing below his summer cottage along the Big Chickies Creek flowing through his 92 acre dairy farm still looks the same as when he was a boy.

The meadow, the spring fed shallow pond, the water falls and the spruce and white pine trees that were planted in the early 1930's under the direction of former County Agent Floyd (Dutch) Bucher, all added to a peaceful spring day Tuesday morning. But what you really go to see is the daffodils.

Stopping at Mr. and Mrs. Longenecker's newly built home at the end of the home farm lane gives you the first introduction to these quiet, hospitable people. Mrs. Longenecker greeted Lancaster Farming Editor, Everett Newswanger at the door and introduced him to Mr. Longenecker in the garage working on his signs to be put up this week to direct their many friends who come each year back the farm lane to the thousands of blooms on his hilly stream-side acres.

Walking with Elam through the meadow, he gives you the from-up-on-the-hill view first. Then you walk to the cottage and it happens. The poet William Wordsworth says it best: "When all at once I saw a crowd / A host, of golden daffodils / Beside the lake, beneath the trees / Fluttering and dancing in the breeze."

The Longenecker family
(Continued on Page 12)

Self-Assessment Hearings Set In Harrisburg

Peach, potato and milk producers have scheduled public hearings at the State Agriculture building to consider self-assessment programs to promote the sale and use of the products.

The peach hearing will be held May 21, the potato hearing May 27 and the milk hearing July 15.

Peach producers will discuss a proposed assessment of three cents a hundredweight on peaches sold for the fresh market and one cent on peaches sold for processing.

A one cent a hundredweight assessment on potatoes sold for human consumption will be considered at the potato hearing while milk producers will discuss the pros and cons of a levy of one half of one percent of their gross milk check.

The assessments for peaches and potatoes will be accepted or rejected when producers vote.
(Continued on Page 16)

Forest Fire Season Is Here Again; Be Careful

The spring forest fire season is in full swing. The recent rainfall has not eliminated the probability of forest fire occurrence. As the beautiful spring weather lures us to work and recreate outdoors we must consider again that we, the people, are the major cause of forest fires.

Last year Lancaster County ranked second in the number of forest fires reported to Valley Forge District of Pennsylvania Department of Forests & Waters. Valley Forge District includes Lancaster, Berks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks and Philadelphia Counties as well as parts of Lehigh and Northampton Counties.

Debris and field burning accounted for 39% of the fires in.
(Continued on Page 11)

Martin Wins 4-H Round-up

A fifteen year old Ephrata R3 youth won the grand championship in the 4-H Conservation Round-up Wednesday night, with his exhibit on conserving soil and water. Leon R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Z. Martin won over 17 other entries.

Reserve grand championship honors went to Clark Stauffer, and third place to Shirley Stauffer. The Stauffers are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1.

Karen Hoist, New Holland R1, was fourth.
Other blue ribbon winners were Louis Hoist, Ephrata R1,
(Continued on Page 11)

Poultry Association To Use Farm Show Egg Banner For Promotion Locally

The largest and best display of eggs came from Lancaster County at the Harrisburg Fair Show in January but it took until this week for the banner with the proper inscription to reach the local poultry association.

Jay Irwin, Associate Lancaster County Agent, said the banner came through the first time without Lancaster County being identified so it was returned.

Now it is back ready to go to work promoting Lancaster County eggs in stores and public places.

The County Poultry Directors at their regular meeting Thursday night, voted to obtain the services of a specialist from State Secretary Leland Bull's office to help set up a promotional program built around the farm show banner.

Diagnostic Lab

In other business, at the directors meeting, Homer Bicksler, Pa. Poultry Federation, reported on the situation of the poultry diagnostic lab contemplated for Lancaster County.

Conservation Speaking Won By Lee Ressler

Lee Ressler, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ressler, East Earl R1, won the Conservation Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District. The contest, the first of its kind, was held at the Farm and Home Center Wednesday night with 9 youths contending. Ressler's speech was entitled "America Destroyed". He is a student at Garden Spot High School.

The second place speech was given by Roger Campbell 15.
(Continued on Page 10)

"Frankly," Bicksler said, "The situation is in a state of confusion. I talked to the Secretary (Leland Bull) on March 25 and again Wednesday night. At a committee meeting and the secretary just doesn't know what the industry wants. We can have fewer labs and equip them better or we can have more labs and not as well equipped," he said.

"Unfortunately for those who think there should be a lab locally, the Secretary has started."
(Continued on Page 16)

Farm Calendar

Monday, April 14

13 16 American Guernsey Cattle Club meeting, Hershey Hotel, Hershey

6 30 p.m.—Lancaster County Fruit Growers and Honey Producers Annual Banquet, Farm and Home Center

7 30 p.m.—Lancaster County 4-H Ayrshire, Jersey and
(Continued on Page 13)



4-H CONSERVATION ROUND-UP winner is Leon R. Martin, Ephrata R3. Leon's exhibit asked, "Where would you rather live, at the dump?" His answers won him the champion ribbon over 17 other contestants.
L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 10, 1969

CATTLE 2300 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 50-100 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls steady to 50 higher. Feeder Steers not fully established. Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers. 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1170-1270 lbs 33.25-33.75, mixed-High Choice and Prime 1100-1330 lbs 32.25-33.35, Choice 1000-1450 lbs 29.75-32.25, high-Good and low-Choice 28.75-30.75, Good 26.75-29.50, Standard and low-Good 24.75-27.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.50-21.75, mainly 20.00-21.50, with a few at 22.00-22.35, Cutter 18.50-20.60, Canner and low-Cutter 17.00-19.00.

BULLS — Choice 26.00-27.00, Good 24.00-26.25, Utility and Commercial 24.00-26.50, few head 26.50-27.35, with an individual 1580 lbs 29.25.

CALVES 450 — Vealers steady to 1.00 lower than last weeks close.

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-52.50, with a couple at 54.00, Good 45.00-50.50, Standard 39.00-45.00, Utility 35.00-40.00, Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-35.00, 70-90 lbs. 24.00-29.00.

HOGS 1200 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower, Sows scarce.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 220-235 lbs. 21.75-22.00, One lot US 1-230 lbs. 23.00, US 2-210-265 lbs 21-10-21.50 195-205 lbs 20.50-21.10.

SHEEP 350 — Supply mainly Spring Slaughter Lambs, Woolled Lambs scarce.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 45-60 lbs 40.00-45.00, few 35-45 lbs 55.00-60.00, Choice 60-70 lbs 36.00-38.00, On Wednesday one lot Choice 47 lbs 81.00, and one lot Choice 61 lbs 65.00.

New!
78F
Forage



IMPROVE YOUR RATIONS AND YOUR RETURNS

- Up to 10% higher yields
- 5 to 10% higher digestibility

A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc.

Landisville, Pa. 898-2261

Vintage Auction

April 8, 1969

CATTLE 1016 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher; Cows strong to 25 higher; Bulls steady to strong.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1100-1330 lbs. 32.25-33.35, Choice 1000-1450 lbs. 30.00-32.25; high-Good and low-Choice 29.00-30.75, Good 26.75-29.50, Standard and low-Good 24.75-27.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20.00-21.75, few to 22.35, Cutter 18.75-20.60, Canner and low-Cutter 17.00-19.00.

BULLS — Choice 26.25-27.00; (Continued on Page 3)

CATTLE 963 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50 higher, instances 100 higher; Cows 25-50 higher; Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 19 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 31.85-33.60; Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 30.00-32.35, few sales 29.60-30.00, high-Good and low-Choice 29.00-30.50; Good 27.00-29.25; few Standard and low-Good 24.00-27.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.75-22.00, few 22.25-23.00; Cutter 18.50-20.75; Canner and low-Cutter 16.75-18.60.

BULLS — Choice 25.35-26.35; (Continued on Page 13)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 10, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	31.20	21.30	2.40
May			3.37
June	30.20	23.65	
July		23.65	
August	29.60	22.80	
October	29.20	21.00	
November			2.44
December	28.87	19.90	
February '70	28.65		
March			2.80
April	28.10-b		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are higher; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are lower.

New Holland Auction

April 10 1969

Driving horses 115-255; Killers 9-10

HOGS

April 7, 1969

Receipts of 807 hogs sold steady. Retail 22-23; Wholesale 21.50-22; Heavyweights 20.50-21.50; Sows 15-17.50.

CALVES

April 7, 1969

Receipts of 68 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 47-52; Good and L. Choice 42-46.50; Standard 37-41.50; Common 22-36.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday, Slaughter steers 50-100 higher, heifers fully 50 higher, cows strong, bulls unchanged. Demand Good throughout the period. Receipts for the week 74 percent slaughter steers and 22 percent heifers, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers improved over last week and 12 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice compared with 11 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last week and 9 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight of steers estimated at 30.75 and 1140 lbs. compared with 29.95 and 1129 lbs. last week and 27.52 and 1155 lbs. last year. Finish of slaughter heifers mostly High Good to Low Prime 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 34.00-34.75. Two loads latter price, steady, Mules 145-185; Work Mixed High Choice and Prime horses (single) 165-200, (pairs) 1150-1350 lbs. 32.00-34.00. Choice 435-590; Riding horses 135-480; (Continued on Page 3)

COWS

April 9, 1969

Receipts of 97 cows and 6 bulls sold steady. Holstein 385-475; Other breeds 295-365; Bulls 170-260.

HORSES

April 7, 1969

Receipts of 367 horses sold steady, Mules 145-185; Work Mixed High Choice and Prime horses (single) 165-200, (pairs) 1150-1350 lbs. 32.00-34.00. Choice 435-590; Riding horses 135-480;

ANNOUNCING SPRING STOCKER & FEEDER SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, AT 7:00 P. M.
(also a sale in May & June)

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

— 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30 —
To consign cattle call (717) 768-8204
P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa. — Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.



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MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, Penna.

Abram W. Dittenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-2194

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

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BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS,
HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 1:30 P.M.

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Announcing AEROVENT'S VARI-PACK

Variable speed, automated farm ventilation control system. Especially designed for dairy, hog, and poultry houses.

DISTRIBUTED BY:

E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc.

R. D. 1, Willow Street, Pennsylvania 17584

Phone: 717-464-3321

Weekly Poultry Report

Fogelsville

April 8, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, light type 8 1/2 11 mostly 9-10, HEENS, heavy type 11 24 mostly 15 18 PULLETS 26 1/2 31 1/2 mostly 28 31, ROASTERS 16-33 1/2 mostly 25 30 DUCKS 30-40, DRAKES 33 41 RAB BITS 15 62 mostly 48 55 GUIN EAS 65 1/2-73 1/2, PIGEONS (per pair) 70-1 64

TOTAL COOPS SOLD — 355

ten less aggressive than past several weeks. Offerings increased rapidly in most quarters as a result of the sharply lower egg prices of past several days. Trade advices indicate offerings occasionally in excess of ability to be handled at once in some quarters. Offerings of heavy hens short of fair buyer needs with supplies from Delmarva needed to fill full call. Prices paid @ Farm Light Type Hens 8 10 1/2 M 9 10, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

950 1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 00 32 00 Mixed Good and Choice 29 00 30 00

SLAUGHTER HELPFERS

On Wednesday load Prime 1065 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 25 highest local price since January 1953 Mixed High Choice and Prime 950 1050 lbs

Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 50 30 75 Choice 850 1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 29 50 30 50 Mixed Good and Choice 28 50 29 50

a high of 16 10 cents a pound on Tuesday to a low of 15 cents a pound on Thursday. Seven lots were offered on Monday but none were sold. Sales for the week totaled 93,400 head down 27,900 head from last week.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices generally unchanged however trending slightly lower within the range on light type hens. Demand fair but of

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fiver prices averaged 15 42 cents a pound this week. Prices ranged from



"LARGEST AND BEST" The Lancaster County Poultry Officers display their belated Farm Show Banner Thursday Night. The banner came to them after alterations in the inscription were completed. It will be tied into a local promotional

program to sell eggs and poultry products (left to right) Harold Esbenschade, President, Allen B. Graybill, Vice President, Lorin Weigard, Treasurer and John Jacob Oberholtzer, Secretary. L. F. Photo

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 12, 1969 3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(Excludes from Market April 7th to Friday April 11th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	45 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	41
Fcy Large	44 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	40
Fcy Mediums	42	39	37 1/2	37 1/2	36
Fcy Pullets	25	23 24	23 24	23 24	22 23
Fcy Peewees	20	20	20	20	19
BROWN					
Fcy Large	41 42	41 42	41 42	41 42	41
Fcy Mediums	38	38	37 1/2	37 1/2	36
Fcy Pullets	25	23 24	23 24	23 24	22
Fcy Peewees	20	20	20	20	19
Standards	37 38	37 38	37 38	37 38	37 1/2
Checks	27	27	27	27	26

Trend: Supply building at country points. Demand fair. Copyright 1969 by United Dairy Publications

Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 24 00 26 25 Utility and Commercial 24 50 26 50 few 26 75-27 35 individual 15 30 lbs 29 25

FEEDER STEERS — Lot Prime 1190 lbs 30 60 few Good and Choice 900 1050 lbs 26 50 28 85

CALVES 132 — Vealers fully steady some sales Good and Choice 1 00 2 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 49 00 52 50 couple 54 00 Good 45 50 50 50 Standard 39 00 45 00 Utility 35 50 40 00 few Cull 65 05 lbs 27 00 30 00

HOGS 2 3 — Barrows and Cuts 25 75 lower

BARROWS AND CUTS — US 12 22 23 5 lbs 21 75 22 00 One lot US 1 230 lbs 23 60 US 2 210 265 lbs 21 10 21 50 US 2 195 205 lbs 20 50 21 10 One lot US 3 300 lbs 19 25

SHEEP 2 — Supply mainly Spring Lambs

CUSTOM SPRAYING

For Whitewashing

— Spray the modern way —
Use CARBOLA Spray

Carbola dries white, disinfects, kills flies up to 90% less cobwebs. No wet floors.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa.

392-7227

Where
will your
fertilizer be
... come
summer?

ORTHO

Will it be where the plants need it most?

Probably not if you apply conventional fertilizer this spring. Come summer the critical supply may be left high and dry.

During the heat of summer roots are most active down in the deeper zones where the moisture supply is more abundant. Trouble is that may not be where the food is.

Phosphate, for example, loses much of its effectiveness by becoming locked up through fixation in the soil.

But UNIPELS contain two forms of phosphorus (as well as potash and two forms of nitrogen) for continuous plant feeding throughout the growing season.

A unique phospho-nitric process makes the phosphate in UNIPELS 100% available yet makes it resist fixation regardless of how it is applied.

Come summer the phosphorus and other nutrients in UNIPELS are down in the rich moisture zone actually stimulating root growth and proliferation for greater nutrient intake.

Make sure your fertilizer is where the plants need it most this summer — plowdown UNIPELS this spring. Visit us soon.



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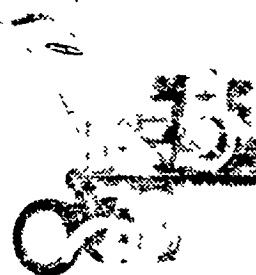
Smoketown, Pa.
Phone 397-3539



The story of Merry Tiller's two extra horses.

Merry Tiller's exclusive chain and sprocket drive delivers the equivalent of two more actual horsepower than worm gear driven machines. The drive assembly consists of heavy duty roller chain, sprockets and bearings—sealed in oil within a steel case. It's simple. It's sensible. And it's so efficient a 1 hp Merry Tiller can out work any 6 hp worm gear machine.

Merry Tiller makes better use of its muscle, too. The patented gripper lever action makes it easy to control tilling depth. And Merry Tiller has interchangeable rotors to tackle any tilling problem. See us today.



Sales and Service

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1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897
East Earl, R. D. 1, Penna.

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From Where We Stand...

Look Out For That Thief

Quitting time has come and rather than take your tractor and plow into the barn you let it set in the field to get an early start the next morning. Don't do it!

A Berks County farmer left his tractor in a hay field over night and it just disappeared. The sheriff couldn't find a trace of the thief.

In our Lancaster County Farm Community we like to think our religious and moral background provides protection against robbers. But everyone realizes many outside forces are fast ruining our sheltered culture. Authorities tell us virtually everything a thief can readily convert to cash is liable to theft. Take a tractor for instance. Hijacking one is fairly simple. Often we drive into a farm where two or three tractors are standing around with nobody home. One Vermont farmer who was trying out a new tractor before he bought it from the local equipment dealer even put it in the barn over-night and it was gone the next morning.

With big new tractors costing the price of two Cadillac cars you can see they make juicy targets for organized thieves. And a "hot" tractor doesn't require a title or license tag like the Cadillacs would.

Tractors aren't the only things on which local farmers should tighten security. Cattle, hogs, tools and valuables in your home are possible targets. Your farm now attracts a far more sophisticated thief than guys who snatched chickens off the barnyard fence in grandpa's day.

A heifer from Missouri that was to be shown at the American Royal was stolen right out of her stall before the show. And an Eastern purebred breeder had a \$15,000 bull sent by a thief to the slaughterhouse for \$230.

A clever cattle rustler recently convicted in California had solved the problem of cutting the fence or opening the gate. He just flipped a special truck loading chute over the fence, herded the heifers up the chute and took off down the by-pass.

We all have the tendency to think it can't or will not happen at my farm. But it can and we think it will happen with increasing frequency. In fact, we know it is happening. The thieves learn when the farmer is away with his family and then he raids the gas tank, the milk tank or the family freezer.

We think farmers can take a lesso from the city of Lancaster. They have reduced car thefts by requiring drivers to pull their keys in parked cars. Regardless of what has been the policy of the past (and we wish we could say everyone that comes in our farm lane is honest) we must begin to start using padlocks, yard lights and maybe a real good German Shepherd watchdog.

It would be nice to assume grandpa's attitude that if a thief, "Thinks he is en-

titled to something more than me, he can just have." But today, that just isn't good business or good stewardship. With individual farm debt rising, causing greater liens on our farm equipment, and the moral character in our rural community becoming concentratedly worse, we must use the key on the tractor, the gas pump, the house and even the barn doors.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

The Price Of Repeal

A basic law of nature has always been work or starve. The expanding U. S. welfare state has, in effect, promised its repeal. But already, signs are appearing that removal of this stern dictate may have its drawbacks, particularly for the remaining workers who must pay the price of repeal. Late figures on the soaring cost of the welfare state give an inkling of what that price is currently and what it may be in the future.

In 1960, social-welfare spending took \$52.3 billion, or 38 per cent of total government expenditures. In 1968, it took \$112.4 billion, or 43.7 per cent of all government expenditures. Skyrocketing social-aid costs now take more than 4 out of every 10 tax-dollars. And counting private funds, welfare in all its forms, takes about 20 per cent of the total national output of goods and services.

Estimates also indicate that by the mid-1970's, the welfare bill will total some \$292 billion each year. Welfare has reached the point where government expenditures for needed public works, improved police protection and other necessary public services and projects are being deferred. Expansion of the welfare state moves ahead undeterred by explosive cost increases. Eventually the burden may become too great for the remaining workers.

Across The Fence Row

The older a person gets, the colder the winters were when he was a boy.

When a feller gets big enough to feel his oats, he loses his horsesense.

After Bridge

The bridge group was chatting with the small daughter of their hostess. "I suppose you're a great help to your mother," said one.

"Oh, yes, ma'am and so is my sister Esther. Today it's her turn to count the spoons after you've gone."

One bad thing about a narrow mind is that it's usually accompanied by a wide mouth.

"The bigger the officials are, the easier they are to talk with," — Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Democratic Committee's chief telephone operator.

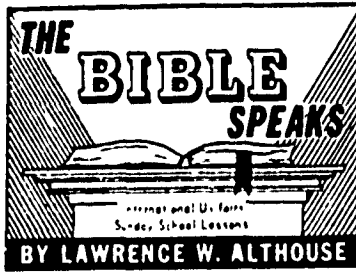
"The proper place to start curbing is not in the electric chair, but in the high chair!" — Sequim, Wash., Press.

A lot of backaches and headaches seem to fit in between inspiration and achievement.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near or above normal with daytime highs in the 60's and over-night lows in the 40's. Mild throughout the period with seasonable temperatures. Normal high-low for the period is 63-40. Rain may total less than one-fourth inch as showers Monday and again toward the end of the period.



STRICTLY PERSONAL

Lesson for April 13, 1969

Background Scripture: Hebrews 1:1-4, 1 John 1:1-4, 1 John 20:31

Many centuries ago in Milan, Italy, there was a young man searching for the truth. In pursuing this quest, he had sampled the great philosophies of the world and studied under some of Italy's (and the world's) finest teachers. Still he could not find what his restless heart seemed to need.

One day he heard from a neighboring garden some children at play. Over and over they sang two Latin words as part of their game. The words were "Tolle, lege," meaning "Take up and read." Acting impulsively, he picked up a New Testament lying close by, opened it at random and let his eyes fall upon Paul's letter to the Romans.

Take up and read! The words he found in Romans changed the young man's life and gave him the peace for which he had been searching. They also changed his vocation, for he became a clergyman and eventually a Bishop of North Africa. Today we remember and honor him as Augustine, one of the most profound thinkers of the Christian Church. His life had been changed because he responded to a children's song: "Take up and read!"

What Augustine experienced has been common to many across the years. God speaks personally to us through his scriptures. It was this experience which led Soren Kierkegaard, the Danish theologian, to comment: "The Bible is a letter from God with our personal address on it." This may seem a strange idea, for we know that the books of the Bible were usually addressed to groups of people, rather than individuals (there are some exceptions to this, of course). Yet, though Paul, for

example, wrote Romans for a community of first century A.D. Christians in Rome, still God was able to use this same book to deliver a message to Augustine many years later, as well as countless others since him.

Personal address

A well-known television and motion picture actress has testified to the personal message from God which the Bible brought to her. She had suffered a serious illness which had left her emotionally broken. She became so tortured with self-doubt and fear that she was sure she could never again face the cameras. She became desperate to find some resources to save her from despair.

In desperation she turned to prayer, asking simply for faith and strength. Though help did not seem to come immediately, she persevered and began to discover some resources for her battle of faith. One of these resources, she found, was the reading of inspirational literature, particularly the Bible. Again and again she found its words the very help she needed to meet the trials of each new day.

She found particular strength in Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things in him who strengthens me." The words were those of Paul the Apostle to a congregation of Christian people who lived long ago and far away. Still she found in this message a letter with her personal address. Though written by a man almost two thousand years ago, God was able to speak to her and heal her life.

Before wit's end

How many of us find the Bible to contain a personal message meant for us? Often, as with the actress, it is only when we seem at wit's end that we discover the message God has for us. Thank God that in such circumstances we do find it; but if only we would not wait for so precarious a moment to let him speak to us. If only we could discover the Bible in our everyday lives and experiences as well as our crises, for God wants to speak to us then, too.

The Bible is not addressed, "To whom it may concern." God can use it to bring you the personal message your life needs.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports



NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Place Fertilizer Properly

With the heavier use of commercial fertilizer on many crops, it is important to keep in mind that both nitrogen and potash elements may burn both seeds and roots if they are planted in contact with each other. With deep-rooted crops such as corn, tobacco, and tomatoes it is best to place most of the fertilizer below the seeds or plants, this is the value of plowing down the bulk of the fertilizer. The roots of vegetable and flower plants should not come into direct contact with complete fertilizer, if should be placed to the side and below the root zone.

To Inspect Lightning Rods

The thunder-storm season is at hand and buildings with rods should have protection, providing the rods are connected and properly grounded. Building

owners should inspect the system to be sure that all connections are tight and that the ground post or cable is deep into moist soil.

To Check Wiring System

Many existing buildings were wired for electricity many years ago, since that time additional demands for electricity have been added because of larger motors, increased wattage in lights, and various appliances that have been added. All of these increase the load on the wiring system and if it is not large enough, a definite fire hazard exists. In addition, in the spring of the year most barns are at the empty time of the year when more wires are available for inspection; rodent damage to the insulation on the wires should be checked in order to prevent serious barn fires.

Farm News This Week

Poultry Association To Use Farm Show Egg Banner For Promotion Locally — Page 1

Thousands Of Yellow Daffodils Brighten Longenecker's Corner — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Everett R. Newswanger, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Jason Weaver Has Champion Pen At New Holland Show

In a show that veteran cattlemen called the best ever held at the Annual New Holland Sales Stables Show Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2, walked out with the champion pen Thursday morning on his six Black Angus steers that were finished perfectly. The champions fed only corn chop 50 percent supplement and enough hay to keep them or feed sold in the afternoon auction for \$34.75 a hundred to Cross Bros. Philadelphia. Jason's father, Aaron Weaver, said he has fed steers since 1927 and has found that feeding mostly corn chop to steers is a good way to put on weight. Aaron said steers eat less chop as they get fat.

The pen of steers from which the champions and the third place Angus steers were selected started in October by eating 30 pounds of corn chop per day. By the end of the fattening period this week, they were eating only 20 pounds a day.

The second place pen of An



CHAMPION PEN of steers at the New Holland Sales Stables Show. Owner is Jason Weaver, (left)

Quarryville R2. His father Aaron Weaver is at right. L. F. Photo

gus were shown by Amos Risser, for \$34.35 Aaron Weaver's third Elizabethtown and were sold to pen sold for \$33.75, also to Allen Allen Packing, Elizabeth, N. J., Packing

In the Hereford Show, it was L. Keener and Richard E. Keener an Elizabethtown R1 family affair, the sons, had second and first with a father and his two third respectively. These three sons sweeping all three places pens of steers sold for \$33, A. Lincoln Keener, the father \$32.85 and \$32.60 to Allen Packing had the champion pen Donald. (Continued on Page 6)



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● **Jason Weaver**
(Continued from Page 5)

ing Lindon and Allen Packing in that order.

Leon Burkholder, New Holland R1, had the first place in the Mixed Breed Class with a pen of Charolais-Crossbred sows. Amos Rice had the second place with Charolais and Eugene Eberly, New Holland R1 was third with Black White Face sows.

The top two mixed pens went to T. M. Landis, Mainland for

Pennsylvania potato growers intend to plant 36,000 acres this year, the smallest acreage of record. Based on the five-year average yield of 196 hundred-weight per acre, a crop of 7.1 million cwt. can be expected.

\$33.25 and \$32.35 respectively and Esskey Quality Meat, Baltimore paid \$32.60 for the third place pen.

Judge for the 53 pen show was Milton Marshall, Cross Bros. Packing Co. Philadelphia.

according to the State Crop Reporting Service

The 1964-68 average acreage potato acreage has ranged from 37,000 to 41,000 acres, while the past ten years, the state's twenty years ago 91,000 acres were planted



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JAMES H. HESS

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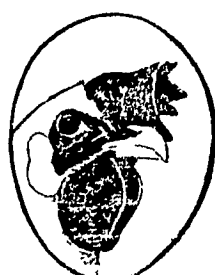
- Flock Size — 12,000
- Age of Birds — 80 Weeks
- 251.2 Eggs Laid
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- Grade A — 92.8%
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Farm Labor Union Inevitable

Inevitability of an organized farm labor movement, corpora-

tion, Cornell University's chair-
major forces in commercial
agriculture, and a continuing
trend toward fewer but better
managed farm units in the years
directly ahead were predicted
by speakers at the Agricultural
Leaders' Forum held at Cornell
University.

The views were presented
by speakers who geared their
talks to bring into sharp focus
major trends, changes and forces
affecting the agricultural indus-
try during the 1970s and beyond
at both the state and national
levels.

The parley drew a capacity
audience of more than 850 farm
leaders and agribusiness repre-
sentatives from throughout the
state.

Frank L. Fernbach, special
projects assistant to the presi-
dent of United Steel Workers of

America, declared that the or-
ganization of farm labor is in-
evitable.

"Organization of farm labor
should be viewed not only as a
threat but should also be con-
sidered positively," he em-
phasized.

Unions, he said, are responsible
for recruiting and supplying a
labor force and can provide it
when and where it is needed;
the quality and skills of farm
laborers will improve as wages
improve; and unions assist with
educational programs, sponsor-
ing apprentices and providing
man-power courses.

Stating that farm laborers are
the stepchildren of American so-
ciety, the labor expert stressed
that all factors in agriculture de-
serve a fair return, from the
farmer to the retailer.

"Labor is not disinterested in
the farm's future," he pointed
out. "Unions have supported
legislation of benefit to farms
and the quality of rural life. The
Appalachian Act and the Rural
Development Act were initiated
by labor organizations."

"If all segments of agriculture
are to get a fair return for their
work, it will take organization
and planning," he emphasized.
"And we look to the farm lead-
ers."

Another speaker at the parley
warned that the U.S. Agricul-
ture Department will be under
attack for the next decade from
politicians who want to cut it
from cabinet.

F. Thomas Huheey, editor-in-
chief of "Farm Quarterly," Cin-
cinnati, noted that urban con-
gressmen have already called
for the shifting of the inspection
functions of the USDA to an-
other agency and for the trans-
fer of the welfare food program
(Continued on Page 9)

ALGWAY

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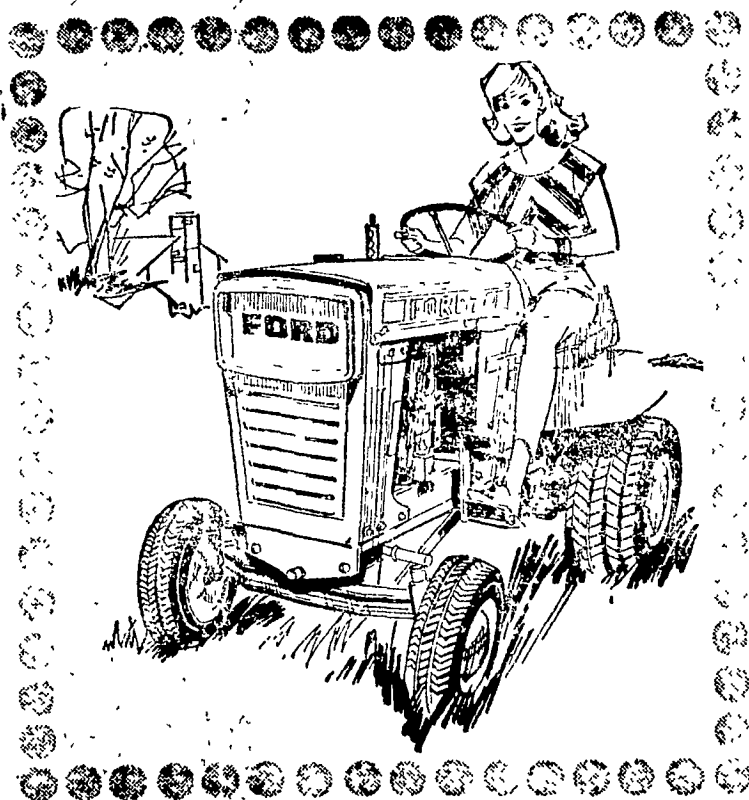
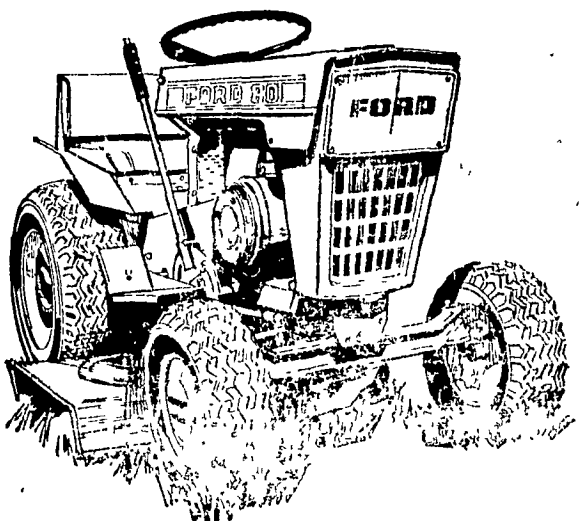
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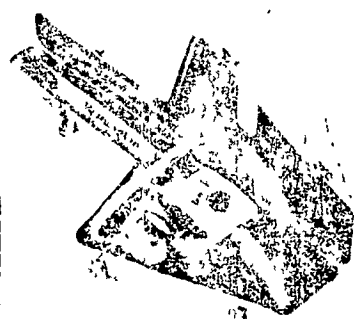
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Farm Labor Union Inevitable

(Continued from Page 7) to the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Those who are trying to trim the USDA's jurisdiction are saying that the poor could be better cared for through the negative income tax, that research can be financed through check-offs and inspection can be handled elsewhere, Huheey explained.

Citing 21 influential men in

Congress he noted that 16 of them are from states with large rural influences — but their days are numbered.

These 16 average 65 years of age and 29 years of seniority. Most of these men will be replaced in the 1970s, Huheey asserted.

"It is not likely that their replacements will feel any particular debt to agriculture," he declared.

The loss of agriculture's political influence also will be one of the factors contributing to a switch to the corporate farm structure in the next 10 years, he continued.

"The family farm is under siege," he stated. "He (the individual farmer) will hang on as long as he can but he has nothing to offer the next generation and he often has not prepared his children to do anything else."

Huheey, however, cited the family corporation as one of the

corporate structures that will dominate farming. The others are the public corporation and the investors' corporation.

All have advantages in gaining credit, can compete for advance contracts, control quality, and oversee the orderly flow of goods to market he concluded.

A diametric view to this was given by Prof. Bernard F. Stanton, Cornell University's chairman of agricultural economics,

who said the family farm will continue to dominate New York farm production and most of American farming.

He reasoned that this form of business organization is as efficient as any other alternative.

"If the day comes when large corporate organizations can do a better job than can family farms in organizing resources to produce food in the form and of the quality that consumers want, then the family farm will no longer be dominant," declared Stanton.

Farmers, as a minority group in an urban state, have greater reason than ever to recognize their interdependence and common cause with suppliers, processors and retail distributors in the food industry, Stanton said.

"The food industry as a whole and the farm production sector must accept consumer decisions about what is desirable to produce if they are to be strong competitively and to continue as a major contributor to the state's economy," he stated.

Turning to trends in land use, Stanton said the farmer finds himself critically involved in any public debate on decision making on land use.

As a user of land he is concerned about modifying tax policy because taxes are a cost of production. Water and air pollution laws and zoning regulations may strongly influence production practices, Stanton noted.

He predicted that the shift of good agricultural land into urban uses will proceed at a modest rate in the next decade or 2.

About 4 percent of all available farmland will be shifted into urban uses between now and 1985, according to estimates quoted by Stanton.

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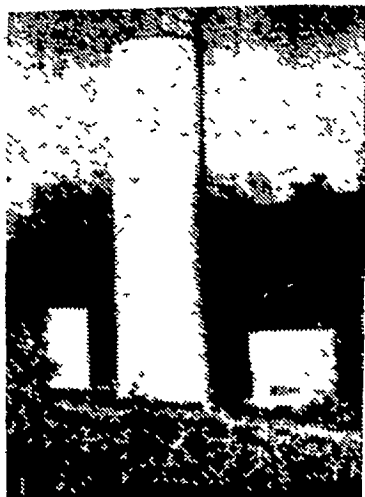
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AGWAY



CONSERVATION SPEECH WINNERS are Lee Ressler, (center) East Earl R1, first place and Roger Campbell, (right) Kirkwood R1, second place. Henry Hack-

man, Soil Conservation District Vice-Chairman makes the presentation. The contest was held Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center. L. F. Photo

Conservation (Continued from Page 1)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell, Kirkwood R1. Roger, a student at Solanco High School had the topic, "Water, a Declining Resource." Clark Stauffer, Ephrata R1,

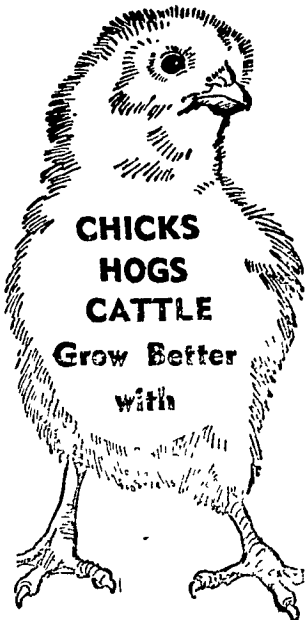
was third; Ron Zimmerman, anon, though the date has not Narvon R1, was fourth and Mark been announced.

Wagner, Washington Boro R1, Henry Hackman and Ken Depoe from the Conservation

Ressler is scheduled to con-District and Orval Bass Conser-tend in an area meet in Leb- vation Service, served as judges.

Our office colleague is a man of promise, but we'd rather have our \$5.

An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when a budget was balanced, rather than juggled.



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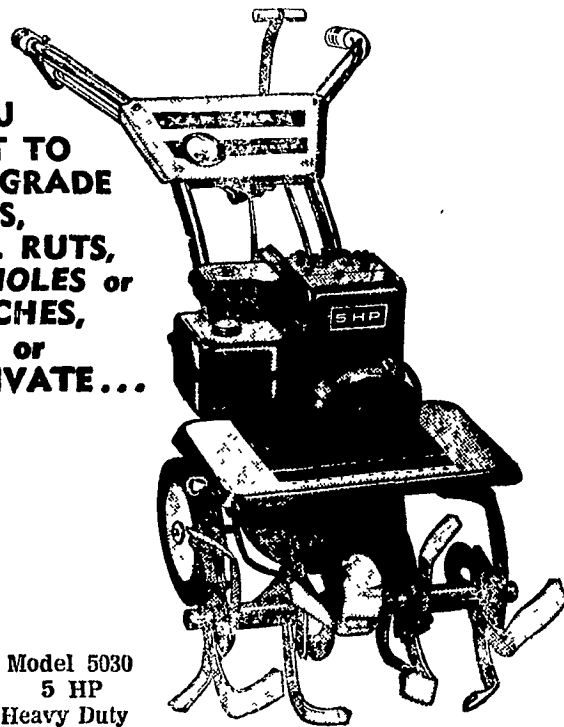
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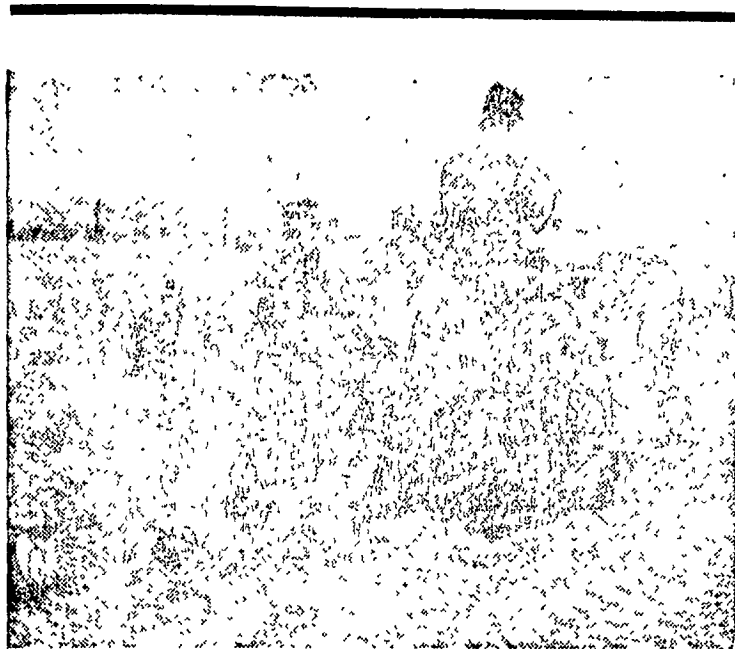
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● Forest Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

Valley Forge District last year. activity. Smokers accounted for another The Lancaster County Soil & 23% of the fires Both causes Water Conservation District

are clearly related to human They should realize that protec- tion of natural resources is a basic principle of conservation. Forest conservation prospects are dismal in the wasted area of a forest fire.

"Enjoy your time in the woods —with caution. Burn debris only on low fire risk days. If you do, we will have woodland to enjoy next year."

To report a forest fire call your local forest fire warden or: Wall Fire Tower 717-665-4755.

Wall Fire Tower 717-665-4755.

● Martin

(Continued from Page 1)

Darlene Hoover, New Providence R1 and Tim Breneisen, Conestoga R1.

Red Ribbons: J Calvin Zimmerman, Stevens R1; Curtis Horst, New Holland R1; Bruce Eberly, Ephrata R2; Douglas Sensenig, Leola; Mary Ann Weaver, East Earl R1; Paul Schening, Quarryville R1; LeRoy and Lloyd Welk, Quarryville R3; Carolyn Joy Sensenig, Leola; Al Lutz, Jr., Millport Road, Lancaster and Doyle and Darrell Welk, Holtwood R2.

The judges were Abner Houseknecht, Soil Conservation Technician, Sam Hall, Fish Warden and Mae Hindman, Field Rep. State Soil and Water Commission.

Fewer Package Sizes

Some food manufacturers have agreed to reduce the number of different package sizes, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. As of January 1, 1969, breakfast cereal is to be packaged in whole ounces, except for individual servings, and the number of package sizes reduced from 33 to 16. Cookie and cracker manufacturers are reducing the number of package sizes from 73 to 56. Many other food manufacturers also plan to reduce the number of package sizes for their products.



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RED ROSE FARROWING RATION — a high nutrient, bulky farrowing and conditioning ration — for full feeding to sows, before and after farrowing.

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THOUSANDS OF YELLOW DAFFODILS, woods, a stream and a summer cottage are features of this quiet summer spot on Mr. and Mrs. Elam Longenecker's

Manheim R1 farm. The Longeneckers invite their friends each year to enjoy the beauty with them.

L. F. Photo

Stauffer Diesel Changes Location

Stauffer Diesel, Inc., formerly of Gordonville R1, announced then move to a new address at 312 W. Main Street, New Holland. The company was founded in 1949 by Amos Stauffer who started to sell and service small diesel engines and milk coolers.

In recent years it has been then policy to specialize in diesel engines and related items and equipment.

The New Holland location will be used to operate three separate but related divisions — Deutz diesel engines sales and service, Deutz diesel tractor sales and service and the manufacture of diesel powered mobile mining equipment.

PENRYN AND ELM

by Cynthia Shelly

The Penryn and Elm 4-H club held their meeting Monday, April 7 at the Penryn Fire Hall.

The club members decided to have a bake sale on May 9, starting at 5 p.m. and it will be held at Bomberger's Store, Elm, Pa.

A demonstration was given by Gregory Schell on wood working. This is called the Handyman Project. Mr. Victor Plastow held a question and answer discussion which pertained to all the club projects.

The next meeting will be held May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Try a Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

Thousands

(Continued from Page 1)

stated the plantings 35 years ago with 30 or 40 bulbs. Now the more than 1800 visitors who signed the guest book last year from such far away places as California and Africa view thousands of the yellow spring flowers planted in clusters and stretched over a half mile along the creek. They are everywhere . . . across the hill slopes along the edge of the winding stream . . . beside big rocks under old trees . . . in the meadow.

A kingfisher went flitting up through the nature paradise and several ducks sunned themselves along the quiet pond. You might see a cardinal or a squirrel or even a muskrat sliding down over his flattened pathway beside the babbling water falls.

Elam plants a variety of daffodils trying to mix the late and the early blooming kinds to give a longer season for his friends to enjoy. The peak of the bloom usually comes about the 15th of April. Open house on the Longenecker's Daffodil Hill is always a special occasion. Oh no, there is no charge. When you thank Elam for taking the time to give you a glimpse of his beautiful meadow setting, he somehow makes you feel you did him a favor by coming. You get the idea the Longeneckers simply like beauty and they like to share it. And they are amply repaid when people come and enjoy the annual spring flowering.

Sure you are invited too. They extend a special invitation.

Robert K. Rohrer

**Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service**

Barn Cleaners - Silo
Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

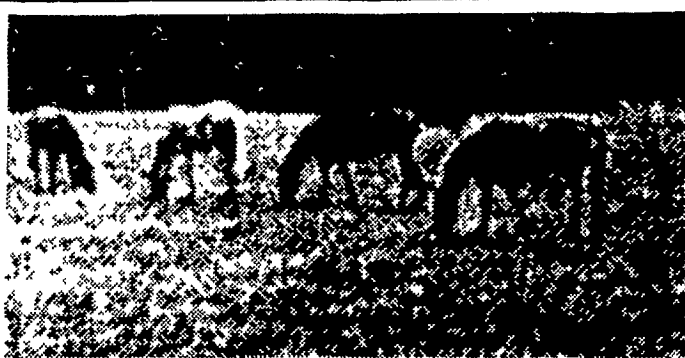
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

They are located three miles west of Manheim just off the Manheim-Mt. Joy Road. Turn left (south) on Elisman Road onto Auction Road. Turn right and take the first road to your left where you will see Longenecker's daffodil sign. Coming from Lancaster on Route 230, before you get to Mt. Joy and after you pass under the new bridge, turn right back along the Chickies Creek.

The guest book lying on an

old school desk on the cottage porch awaits you. If the weather permits, tomorrow might be a good day to sign it.

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for the month ended March 15 were unchanged from a month earlier. The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said higher prices for meat animals, poultry and eggs were offset by seasonally lower prices for dairy products.



MORE FEED PER ACRE

Stanford's new Horse Pasture Mixture out-produces all other blends. It features 3 varieties of TETRA-PLOID RYEGRASSES. Grows taller, thicker, sturdier grass rich in protein and sugar. A single seeding lasts up to 10 years. See for yourself how you can get more feed and save money!

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FEED MILL, INC.**
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**F. M. BROWN'S
SONS, INC.**
Sinking Spring

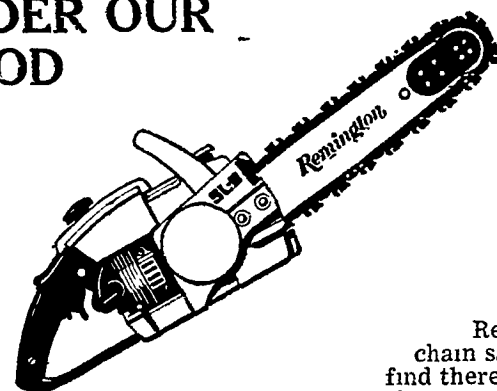
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Farm Women SOCIETY 14

Society of Farm Women #14 met Wednesday, April 9, in the home of Mrs. Amos Ranck, was Attorney M. Elvin Byler, Strasburg. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Maurice Herr.

Many interesting ideas for Easter centerpieces were given in answer to roll call by the 36 members and guests present. The speaker for the meeting was Attorney M. Elvin Byler, Strasburg. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Maurice Herr.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

couple to 27 00. Good 23 35 25. 50. Utility and Commercial 23. 50 25.35, few 25 60 26.00. Cutter and low-Utility 21 00-23 25

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice 1000 1150 lbs 28. 75-29 25, Good and Choice 660. 815 lbs 27 00 28 25, one lot 635 lbs. 29 85

CALVES 334 — Vealers steady to 100 higher, with around 60 percent of the Cull and Utility 85-130 lbs Calves returned to farm at prices 1 00 2 00 higher than being paid for Calves going to slaughter

VEALERS — Choice 47 50. 52 00; Good 44 50 49 00, Standard 42 00 46 50, Utility 36 00 42 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-35. 00, 65-85 lbs 27 00 30 00

HOGS — 333 Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 2 195 235 lbs 22 00-22 25 US 2 190 245 lbs. 21 10-21 85 US 2 3 200-245 lbs 20 50 21 00

SHEEP 57 — Supply mainly 30-55 lb Spring Lambs sold fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 30-57 lb 61 00 69 00, one lot 42 lb 74 00 Good 25 50 lbs 48 00 58.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 7 00-10 00

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown Swiss Club meet, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, April 15

7 30 p.m.—Lincoln 4-H Community Club meet, Mt Airy Fire Hall

7 30 p.m.—Lancaster County Farm and Home Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

7 30 p.m.—Drumore 4-H Club meet, Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, April 16

7 00 p.m.—Area FFA Parliamentary and Public Speaking Contest, Eastern High School, York County

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1958 Dodge T tag with or without cattle racks 1940 Dodge U tag with flat bed Two flat bed wagons with sides for silage and bales Two false end gates with motor Two Reg Holstein bulls of service age Call 367-4036

For Sale — John Deere A tractor on steel with cultivator, John Deere and Oliver two bottom 14 plows, both with steel bottoms. McCormick Deering corn binder Phone 267 5209

For Sale — 1951 Chev walk in truck with Bally Refrigerator case for peddling, 4 ft and 14 ft double-duty meat cases, scales Phone 284-4612.

For Sale — 12 sheep, some with lambs Also Egg-O-Matic egg grader Aaon N Hoover, Leola, R#1, ¼ mile S of Talmadge.

8 00 p.m.—County Farm Business Analysis meet, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, April 17

7 00 p.m.—Lancaster County Milk Processors meet, Farm and Home Center

7 30 p.m.—Ephrata Young Farmers meet, High School.

Friday, April 18

6 30 p.m.—Penn Manor Young Farmer Annual Meeting, Willow Valley Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot Community 4-H Club meet, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, April 19

All day-Tri-County Relief Sale, Morgantown

For Sale — A large set of stainless steel waterless cookware only \$150 00 Black Columbian range with water back \$40 00 Aaron S Zimmerman, East Earl, Pa 17519, Phone 215 445-6409

For Sale — 12 ducks ready to lay. Also Holstein cow, a good milker Phares G Shuk, Denver R1, Pa 17517 midway between Fivepointville and Bowmansville

Wants to Buy — Medium size high pressure steam boiler in good condition John Rhodes, Stevens, Pa

For Sale — 5 purebred spotted Poland China boars, 8 weeks old Roger Leaman, Ronks R1. Phone 687 7175

For Sale — AKC St Bernard puppies, male and female Ph 215 932 8499

For Sale — 4,500 tobacco lathe and Minnick tobacco press Ph. 626-7680

Wants to Buy — Several hives of bees Ed Smucker, Phone 656 6644

Wants to buy — 200 head breeding Ewes for spring pasture Phone 215-286 9478

For Sale — Chicken house 20 x 24' to be torn down and moved Phone 733 6804

For Sale — 5 black Angus cows and 1 bull Eugene Spotts, Honey Brook, R D #2

For Sale — John Deere Corn Planter, 247 3 pt hitch, good condition Quarryville 786-2839.

For Sale — 2 15 x 38 6 ply tractor tires, reasonable Phone 733-7869

For Sale — Open Yorkshire Gilts, ready to breed Phone 665 3865

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GRAVELY 7.6 Convertible custom tractor

Dollar for dollar,
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a better
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All-gear drive gives you positive transmission of power direct from the engine to drive wheels and all the way to attachments with no belts to slip or break.

Gravely high-torque engines insure rugged performance. Converts to walker from rider with the pull of one pin... large variety of attachments, instant forward and reverse.

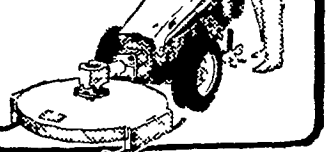
Come in today and see the Gravely Convertible custom. Give it a test run and you'll see why we call it the Compact tractor for all reasons.

TRACTOR ONLY

\$442.00

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Rides for the long jobs, walks for the rough jobs

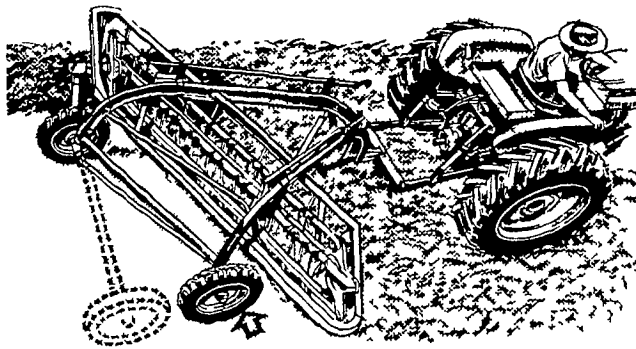


POSEY'S Garden Center

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Rear 49 N. Broad St.
Lititz, Pa.

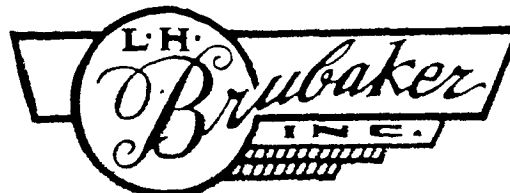
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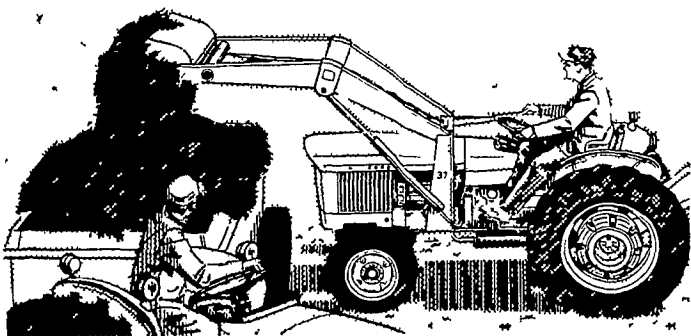
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820

THE NEW 31-H.P.* TRACTOR FROM JOHN DEERE

New John Deere "820" Tractors are truly loading specialists. Their short wheelbase, hydraulic differential brakes, and superb manual steering make the "820" extremely agile and easy to handle between the pile and spreader. Shuttle-shift in the ideal loading range provides single-lever direction control. Differential lock helps attain vigorous ramming action; ample hydraulic force insures fast breakout of heavy, wet, or frozen manure. At all times, you enjoy an excellent view of the pile, bucket, and spreader. Stop in soon and get the full story on the new John Deere "820" and the profits it can earn for you.

*31 h.p. observed at the PTO at 2,100 engine rpm (factory estimate)



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The Buck 284-4141



Landis Bros. Inc.
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to 25 words. All advertise Limit your advertisement must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper. No business advertisements accepted

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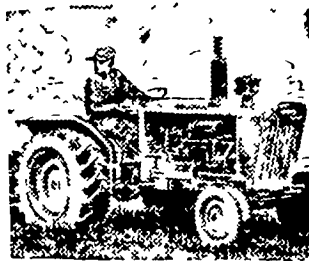
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5% DISCOUNT ON NEW IDEA WEBS

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1/2 PRICE - \$22.00

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White Mountain Cross Broiler Chicks
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Special Prices on Shrubbery — Door Prizes

SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP. CO.

Elm, Pa.

Ph: 665-2141

● Self-Assessment (Continued from Page 1)

on them at referenda to be held on dates not yet determined. The milk referendum is scheduled for December 17.

The Pennsylvania Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act of 1968 permits a commodity group to call for a vote among producers who would have the opportunity to vote for or against self assessment.

State apple producers are the

only group currently operating under a self-assessment plan. Their assessment rate is three cents a hundredweight for apples sold for fresh use and one cent for apples sold for processing.

● Poultry (Continued from Page 1)

ed to hear verbally and in print, the other side of the story.

With the industry divided, it is easy for the Secretary to say, "What do you want?"

"If you really desire a lab as

I was left under the impression when I became involved you better get fired up and give Secretary Bull your word that you want it and go after it," Beksler told the directors.

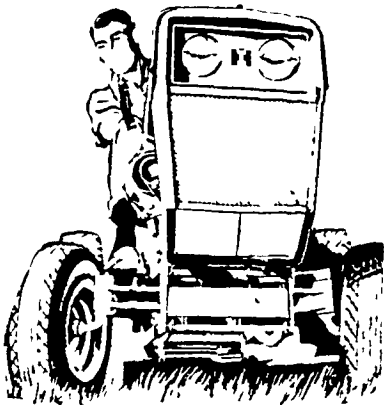
It is back in your lap."

An hour or more discussion followed Beksler's report.

sides were aired and finally the matter was tabled, pending the outcome of present meetings in Harrisburg on the over-all state lab situation.

The directors also decided to take the annual poultry tour to the NEPPCO Show in Atlantic City this year, October 14-16.

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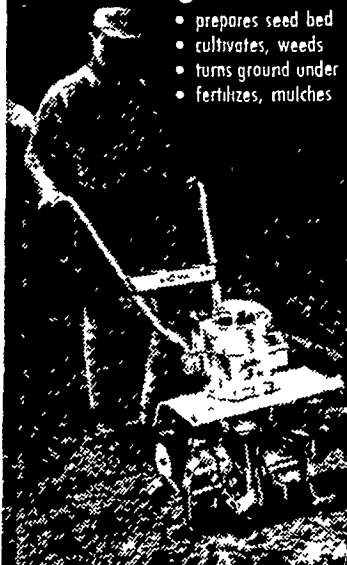
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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION



YOU USUALLY SEE BABY ROBINS a little later in the spring but this young fellow posed very agreeably for the Soil Conservation Service photographer and re-

minds everyone that Spring is here. Farmers around the County this week found several nice days to spread manure, fertilizer and lime and even do a little plowing.

44th Dairy Exposition April 28-May 10 At PSU

The 44th Annual Dairy Exposition at The Pennsylvania State University will be sponsored by the Penn State Dairy Science Club from April 28 to May 10 at the University Park Campus. The Exposition includes five major events — ice cream sculpturing, dairy products judging, dairy princess contest, dairy cattle judging, and fitting and showing contests.

The ice cream sculpturing contest will run from April 28 to May 9. Winning molds will be on display in the University Creamery. The dairy products judging and dairy princess contests will be held April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Borland Laboratory. A milk "chugging" contest will also be held at this time.

On May 3, at 12:30 p.m., the dairy cattle judging contest will be held at the University Dairy Barns. Interested members of 4-H and FFA clubs will gain valuable experience by entering this contest.

The Exposition will be climaxed by the fitting and showing contest at the Dairy Barns on May 10 starting at 9 a.m. During this event, raffles will be held for a prize dairy calf and dairy products. At noon a calf dressing contest will also be held.

Following the Exposition on May 10 there will be an awards banquet at the Pine Grove Mills Elementary School at 6:30 p.m. At this time, many valuable prizes will be presented to the various Exposition winners.

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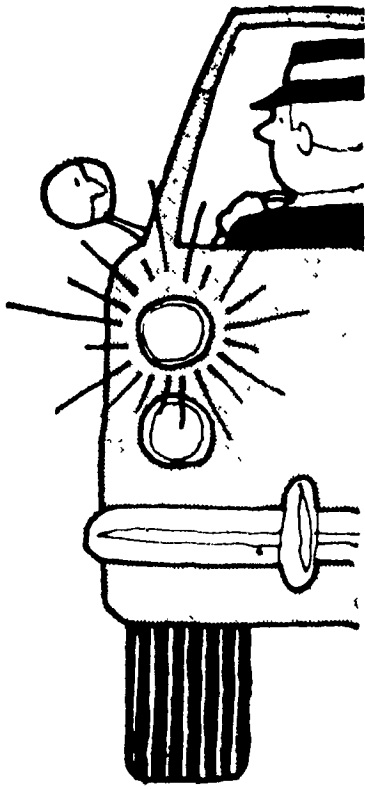
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Over 25,000 Game Birds Being Released In State

More than 25,000 game birds have been scheduled for release in the state this spring under the Pennsylvania Game Commission's stocking program.

Ralph E. Britt, Game Commission propagation division chief, said that 1,900 wild turkeys of both sexes have already been liberated.

Scheduled for release in the ringneck pheasant program are 5,710 cockbirds and 15,700 hens. Stocking of these birds has been underway for several weeks and will be completed in a few days.

The Game Commission also plans to release 2,300 bobwhite quail of both sexes during April.

For a number of years about half as many turkeys and quail have been liberated in the spring as in the fall. In the past several years the pheasant stocking program has undergone changes in an effort to provide greater recreational opportunities and returns for sportsmen during the hunting seasons.

Pre-hunting season and in-season stocking of pheasants with higher returns to the hunter is now being emphasized to

avoid low yield and poor return from spring liberations.

Large scale spring liberations of pheasants in areas with adequate winter carryover of breeding stock or in marginal range are being de-emphasized in favor of large releases of roosters prior to and during the open season. Birds being released this spring are being liberated mainly in secondary range.

Game Commission studies show that widely distributed, large scale spring pheasant releases put little in the game bags of hunters who finance the program. On the other hand, hunter recovery of cockbirds re-foam

leased in October and November exceeds fifty percent in many areas.

Experience has shown that it is futile to release game farm breeding stock in areas that do not normally support pheasants, and it is equally unsound to release breeding stock in primary range which has an adequate winter carryover of birds. Hence, the emphasis for liberation of pheasants this spring is being placed on secondary ringneck range.

Meerschmum

Meerschmum, used chiefly in pipes and cigar and cigarette holders, is a white mineral soft enough to be scratched with the fingernail. Sometimes it is found floating in the Black Sea, and is often mistaken for sea

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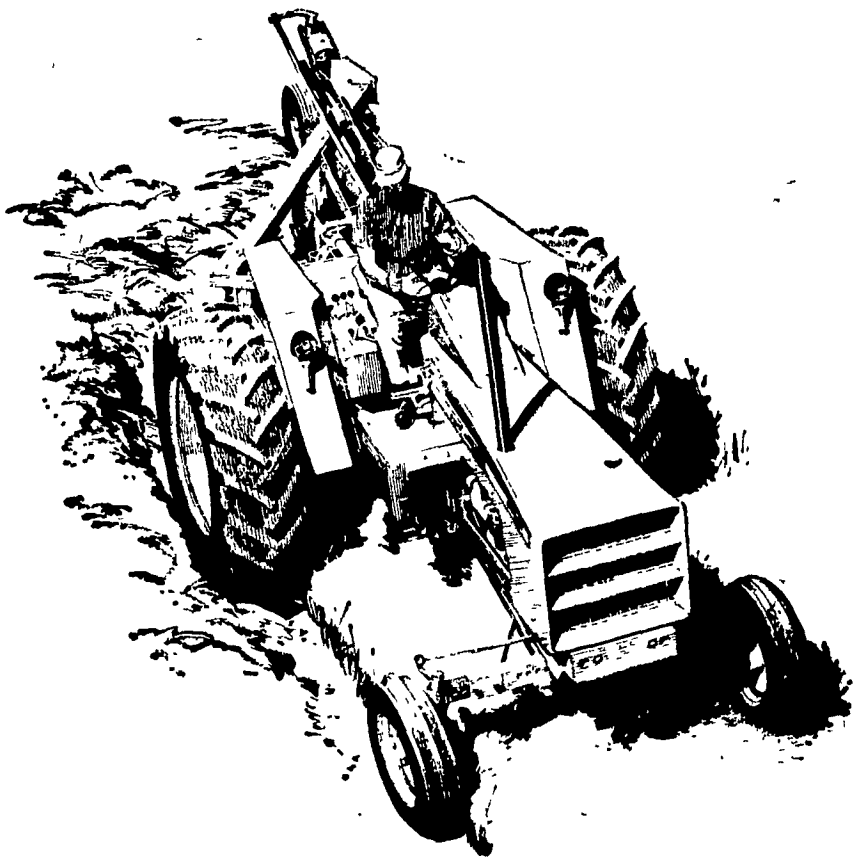
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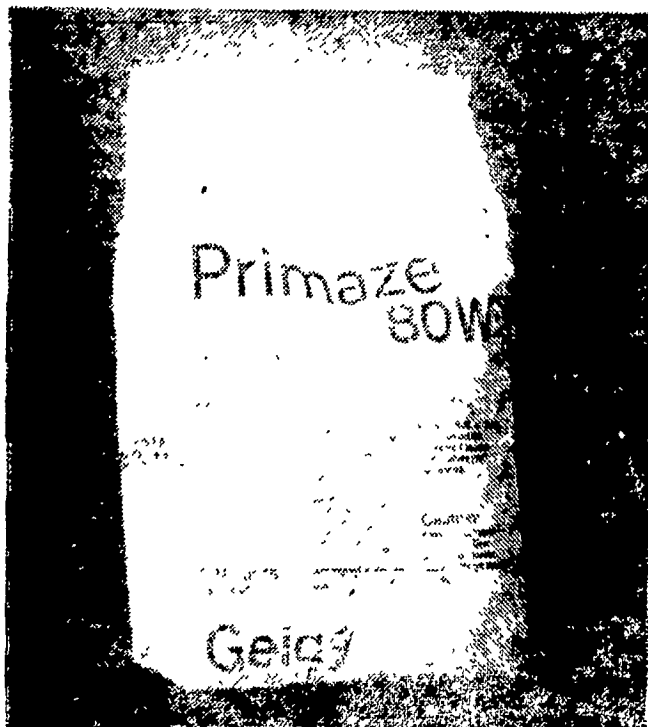
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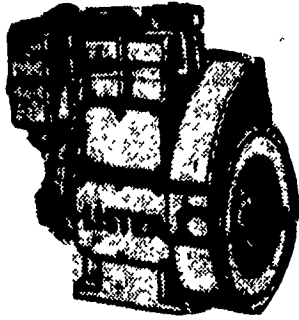
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52nd Little International April 26 At Penn State

It is that time of year again for the Little International at The Pennsylvania State University. The Little International is a livestock show organized and presented by the Penn State students of the Block and Bridle Club.

This year's 52nd show will be held on April 26 in the University Ice Skating Pavilion. Here students compete in showmanship and grooming of Penn State's beef cattle, horses, swine and sheep.

About four weeks before the show the students start to work with and train their animals, chosen by lot. Course credit is not offered for this work, but the experience and practical knowledge is considered of great value — especially for students in animal industry.

The men who will judge the ability of students to fit and show their animals are, in beef cattle, Thomas Williams of Bradmar Angus in Colmar, Ill.; in horses, Robert Vallance, presently a veterinary student at the University of Pennsylvania; in sheep, Thomas Colvert, associate county agent in Somerset County; and in swine, Nevin

Zerbe, a swine producer in Centre County.

The days events begin with sheep and beef cattle judging at 8 a.m. followed by swine judging at 10 a.m. A sheep dressing contest will take place after the swine judging. At 1 p.m. the horse judging will begin, followed by the judging of the champion showman of all events.

After a busy morning and afternoon, there will be an evening banquet in the Hetzel Union Building where the students will receive their prizes. Leland H. Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture, will be honored at the banquet as the year's outstanding alumnus. Dr. Thomas L. Merritt, associate professor of animal science, to whom the show is dedicated, will also be honored. Both men were selected for their contributions to the animal industry.

Pennsylvania's commercial slaughterhouses turned out 83,675,000 pounds of red meat in February. This was 15 percent less than January production and 4 percent less than February a year ago. Part of the decline was attributed to fewer slaughtering days in February, according to the State Crop Reporting Service. Commercial meat production excludes animals slaughtered on farms.

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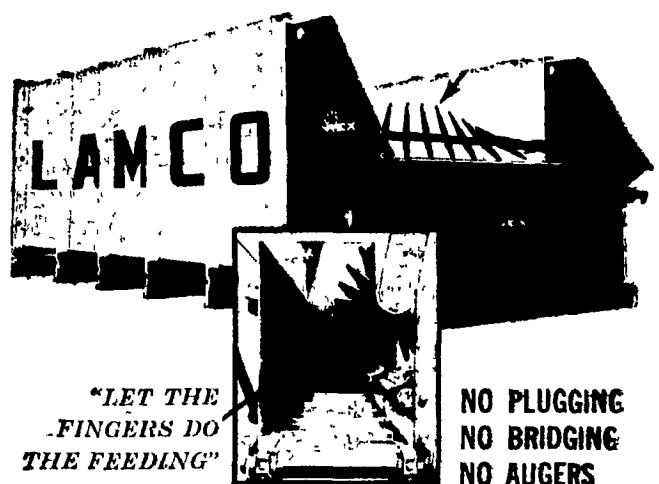
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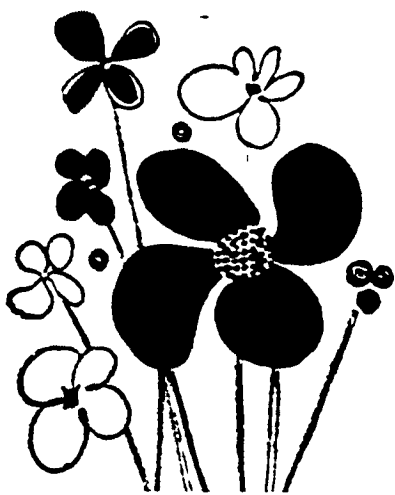
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FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

FROM SCRATCH

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Now what makes you hunger for breads, cakes, cookies or muffins? Homemakers should spend the little extra time it takes now and then and make up some genuine "from scratch" recipes. Some homemakers feel that home-baking is more difficult than it really is. Others wouldn't think of using a mix and do all their baking "from scratch."

No matter what category you fall into as the baker in your family, we know that you will agree that the flavor of bran add-

ed to baked goods makes for extra yumness.

BRAN 'N MOLASSES MUFFINS

- 1 cup all-bran cereal
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup soft shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine all-bran, milk and

molasses; let stand until most of moisture is absorbed. Add egg and shortening, beat well. Stir in raisins. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to bran mixture, stirring only until moistened. Fill greased muffin-pan cups $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes or until muffins are lightly browned. Serve immediately. Makes about 12 muffins.

OLD-FASHIONED BARN MUFFINS

- 1 cup all-bran cereal
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Combine all-bran and milk, let stand until most of moisture is absorbed. Add egg and shortening, beat well. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add to all-bran mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin-pan cups $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes or until muffins are lightly browned. Serve immediately. Makes 8 muffins.

VARIATION For Sweet-Top Muffins, combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle over muffins before baking.

The flavor combination of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, apple sauce and all-bran cereal gives "character" to this moist good for any occasion cooky.

ALL-BRAN APPLESAUCE

COOKIES

- $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cloves
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup all-bran cereal

Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices, set aside. Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy; add egg and beat well. Stir in applesauce, raisins and all-bran. Add sifted dry ingredi-

ents; mix well. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, about two inches apart, onto slightly greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Bran Cloverleaf Rolls are light textured and flavorful, a treat for bran fans.

BRAN CLOVERLEAF ROLLS

- $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package active-dry or cake yeast
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk, scalded
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups 100% bran
- 1 egg

Sift together first three ingredients. Dissolve yeast in water. Combine milk and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, stir until melted. Add bran and let mixture cool until just lukewarm.

(Continued on Page 21)

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

Add egg to yeast mixture and beat until blended; then combine all ingredients. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; cover and let rise in a warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until double in size. Punch down. With lightly floured hands, form into 1-inch balls. Dip in remaining butter or margarine, melted. Place 3 balls in each of 18 greased muffin-pan cups, with balls touching bottom. Let rise until doubled in size. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) 18 to 20 minutes, or until done. Sieve warm. Makes 18 rolls.

CHEDDAR WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel



LET THE FLATTERY OF LACE go to your head. A softened pill box puts a fine finish on a spring-summer outfit. The lace is crocheted of mercerized crochet yarn and shaped over a buckram base. Your fabric lining may be chosen in a color to match or contrast with the lace. Done in a pastel color to match her dress, this hat would look lovely on the mother of the bride. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 4981.

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | wheat flour, nuts and orange |
| 1 1/4 cups milk | peel, blend thoroughly. Combine |
| 1/4 cup butter, melted | egg, milk, butter and molasses; |
| 1/4 cup light molasses | add all at once to sifted dry in- |
- In a bowl sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt, add cheese, whole

(Continued on Page 22)

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Ladies, Have You Heard? ...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Avoid Error On Income Tax Return

The following are common mistakes which can cause a delay in a refund that's due. And they are more apt to occur if you fill out your form in a hurry because you've waited till the last minute to file your return.

Use of the wrong tax table or tax rate schedule.

Calculation from the wrong line of the tax table or tax rate schedule.

Incorrect or omitted social security number.

Failure to sign the return by either or both the husband and wife in a joint return.

Simple mistakes in adding, subtracting, or multiplication.

Failure to attach a W-2 form which shows earnings and withheld taxes.

No explanation for claiming dependents other than children.

Entry on the wrong line of 1e—home in boxes if you take proper fund due or tax owed precautions.

Failure to compute the tax.

No explanatory statement for unusual deductions.

Tips On Storing Winter Clothes

Caring for clothes with each change of season will give you longer wear from each garment in your wardrobe.

Laundry or dryclean garments you plan to store.

Have furs cleaned and stored professionally.

You can store garments at

If hanging space is available, garments other than knits can be stored on hangers, rather than being in a box.

Don't use plastic hangers or store clothes in plastic bags if you use moth balls, flakes, or crystals. Plastic may soften and harm the fabric.

Wash and store washable garments without pressing them.

Avoid use of starch on garments.

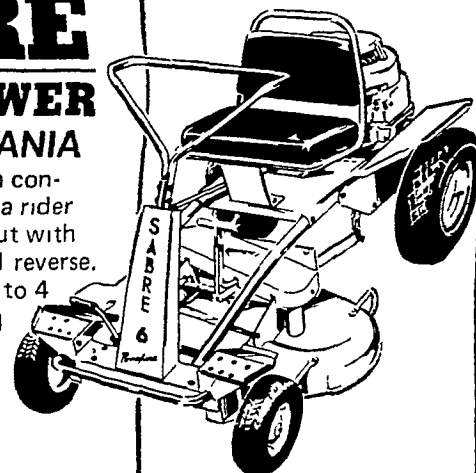
(Continued on Page 22)



THOMAS

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 21)

tered loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 1/4 inches. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 60-70 minutes. Allow to stand for 5 minutes, remove from pan onto wire rack to cool.

VARIATION: 1 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour may be substituted for 1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour.

MERRY CHERRY BISCUITS

2 cups enriched flour

- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup milk

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cherries and orange rind. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly flour-

ed surface and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out 1/8-inch thick. Cut biscuits with floured 2-inch cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 450 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 biscuits.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

ments you store. Starch attracts silverfish.

Clean garments made of man-made fibers before you store them to avoid insect damage.

Seal boxes of stored garments well. Label each box with a list of contents.

Meat Buying Tips

For better quality meats. Shop at reputable stores.

Reply on packer or government grades.

Apply correct methods of storage and cooking.

Make good use of recipe information.

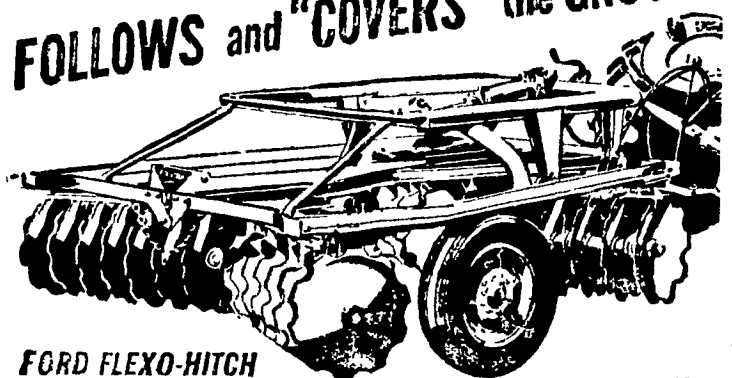
Buying Tip For Appliance Gift

When selecting a small electric cooking appliance for a gift, consider versatility. An appliance that will do several different jobs may be a better choice for a newly married couple than an appliance that does only one job.

First Ascent

The first successful ascent of Pike's Peak was not made until 1820, 14 years after Zebulon Pike first saw it. Pike himself never climbed the mountain.

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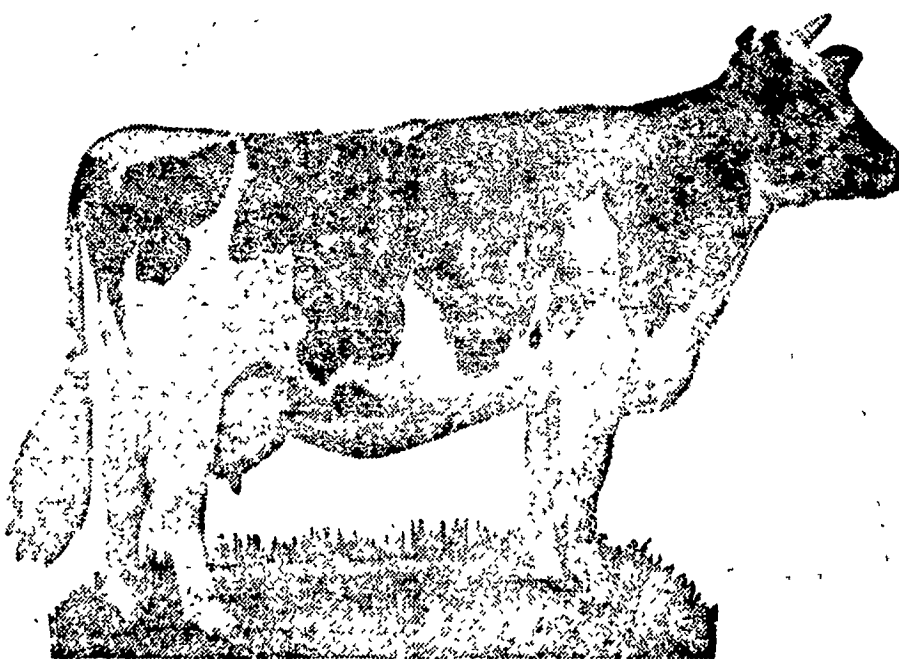
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Egg production totaled 254 million in the Commonwealth during February, up 1 percent from the previous year but down 11 percent from January. Rate of lay in February declined by 1 percent from the record high of a year ago. Most of the percentage changes were attributed to the variable number of days in the respective months, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Flock size decreased slightly from January but was 2 percent larger than a year ago. The average price received for all eggs in February was estimated at 42 cents, 8 cents or 24 percent higher than a year ago, although 5 cents less than the January average.

Farm Women

SOCIETY 6

Society of Farm Women 6 met recently in the social room of the Elizabethtown branch of the Harrisburg National Bank with Mrs. Martha Eshelman presiding. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Mary Thome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steelman, Elizabethtown, presented a program in song and talk called, "Springtime in the Hearts."

During the business meeting the society voted a donation to the Heart Fund. Four members volunteered to serve as waitresses at Heart Haven.

Society 6 will be entertained by Society 9 on April 19 in the Lutheran Church at Lincoln.

The next meeting will be held in the Church of the Brethren on May 10 when Society 9 and county officers will be entertained.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eshelman, Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs.

Canned Foods Save Time In Meal Preparation

Canned vegetables, meats and soups are convenience foods that save time and labor in preparation, reminds Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

The elderly homemaker may find a food shelf well-stocked with canned foods especially appealing when it's difficult for

her to go to the store or when she has unexpected company.

When selecting canned vegetables, buy the can size that fits your needs, advises Mrs. Buck. Although larger sizes are often more economical, they may be more costly if all the food can't be eaten.

Store cans in a cool, dry place. However, after cans are opened refrigerate right in the can with a tight-fitting cover. When some acid vegetables, such as tomatoes, are opened they may develop an unpleasant but harmless metallic taste from a chemical reaction between the food and lining of the can.

To prepare a canned vegetable, pour off liquid into a saucepan and boil down liquid until about half of it is left. Add vegetable and heat quickly. Save the liquid if you don't serve it with the vegetable. Vegetable liquids are nutritious flavor boosters when added to soups, gravies, or sauces, says Mrs. Buck.

The office Lothario says he gets about three girls to the mile with his new sports car.

Lester Breunman and Mrs. Paris Good

SOCIETY 10

Society of Farm Women 10 met at the Host Town Motel. Mrs. Raymond Buckwalter and Mrs. Elam Buckwalter were hostesses. Mrs. John Habecker, president, was in charge. Miss Ida Krakel led devotions.

A new member, Mrs. Raymond Dixon, was welcomed. Contributions were voted to the March of Dimes and Heart Haven \$15 each. Mrs. E. Viola Smith was guest cook. The next meeting will be May 3 at the home of Mrs. Mahlon Delp.

(Continued on Page 29)

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U. S. Farmer Is Underpaid

The cost of medical care went up 85 percent from 1947—9 through 1966 and rent went up 52 percent during the same period, while food increased only 35 percent

This and other statistics related to the cost of farming today were released by the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp. recently.

An hour's factory work says Sperry Rand, purchased only 15 pounds of round steak in 1935, but in '66 the same amount of work earned the consumer enough to buy 24 pounds of the same meat.

And milk, of which an hour's work brought 46 quarts in '35, is another staple the consumer got more of for his hour's wages in '66—97 quarts to be exact.

So why are food bills up? The cost of processing food is one answer. Another is the cost of packaging, and a third the rising cost of transportation.

Nonfood items talked on the check-out tape are yet another reason, says the firm.

"In other words," Sperry Rand's food researcher concludes, "the cost of marketing food has sent the grocery bills up to a large extent."

From 1947 through 1966, the total bill for marketing America's food went from \$22.6 billion to over \$52.1 billion, or more than 130 percent increase in less than 20 years.

The farmer, says Sperry Rand, has not been getting the benefit of higher food prices. Average wholesale farm prices have in fact, been declining.

High food production and

over-supplied wholesale markets are other factors.

Here's what the farmer has been averaging in receipts recently, according to S-P's research: 28 cents for corn in a 30 cent box of Cornflakes; three to four cents for wheat in a 22 cent loaf of white bread; 23

cents for the cotton in a man's \$4 dress shirt.

Farmers are employers (for 32 million persons), consumers (\$45 billion a year for goods, services, household items, clothing, etc.), taxpayers (\$17 billion in real estate taxes in '66) and suppliers (world's largest exporter of food products, with more than \$6.9 million in farm products sent to world markets in 1966).

Farm production is on the upswing. Farmers produce more than six times what they did in 1919-21. One farm worker produces enough food, fiber and other farm commodities for 39 persons.

Yet many farmers are "agricultural dropouts." They retire and nobody takes over, or they

quit for better paying jobs in industry.

Despite high farming productivity, the farm population continues to shrink.

New Holland sees hope for the future, however, in the application of ever-improving farm equipment to make the North American farmer more productive — and better paid — than he is today.

Origin of the diamond industry is lost in the mists of time, but you can bet it was some prehistoric gal who first used the word "mine" in connection with precious stones.

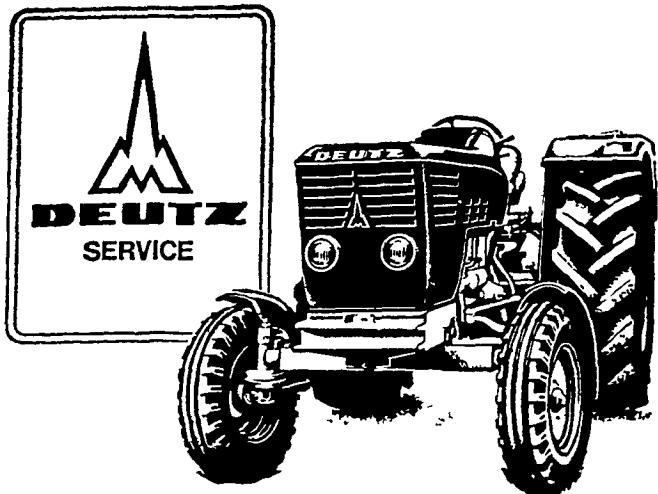
First Impression

We rely upon clothing to help us form our first impressions about people, reminds Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist. First impressions help us recognize friends in a crowd, and may help us to see a person's immediate plans so we can adjust our behavior accordingly. Regardless of how accurate these first impressions are, they have an influence on our lives.

A disgruntled friend says that considering the way his wife has him trotting her and there, he should have been given a bridle shower before his marriage.

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Outperforms any water-cooled diesel engine. Options include all the latest features. Four-wheel drive available.



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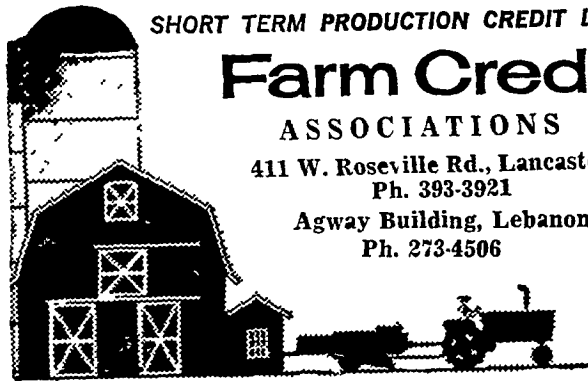
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New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

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ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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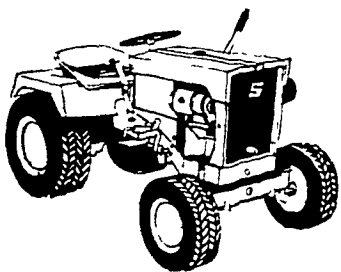
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The Role Of The Laboratory Rat In Nutrition Research

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 12, 1969--25

Long-term studies with laboratory rats are providing information that may help answer some of the mysteries of human nutrition, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Among the resulting benefits is the knowledge that animals with different genetic backgrounds respond differently to various kinds of diets, a research nutritionist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service said yesterday.

Mrs. Mary W. Marshall, in a talk before the 4th International Conference on Laboratory Animals held in Washington, D. C., described work with rats

in the ARS Human Nutrition Research Division as an effort to determine why — and to what extent — humans vary in their nutritional requirements.

Explaining that laboratory rats are used extensively in nutrition studies because of their similarity to humans in the way they metabolize and use food, Mrs. Marshall cited studies showing that the fat metabolism of two strains of rats differed even though both groups were fed the same diets. The response varied with the type of carbohydrate, fat, or cholesterol contained in the food. Parallel experiments dealt with res-

ponse to type of carbohydrate of five rat strains, two of which have been maintained in the Beltsville laboratory under identical conditions for more than 10 years.

Results of this and other research indicate that metabolic patterns may vary in rats of different strains as well as in individual rats within the same strain. Such variations, Mrs. Marshall said, may be due to a number of possible metabolic defects, most of them also found in some humans. For instance, an increasing number of individuals sensitive to carbohydrates

are being identified. These people whose fat and glucose metabolism is not normal, are said to have a "high risk" potential for atherosclerosis.

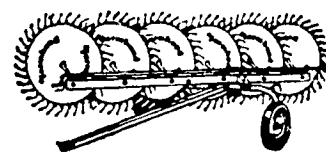
When animals are used to explain food needs of people, scientists have to know and study their specific inherited characteristics so as to properly interpret research results and establish a baseline upon which individual response to a particular diet can be measured.

Such characteristics as body size, body measurements, high or low levels of blood cholesterol, organ weights, liver composition, blood and body composition, incidence of kidney disease, and degree of voluntary activity, all vary with strain, age, and sex of animal.

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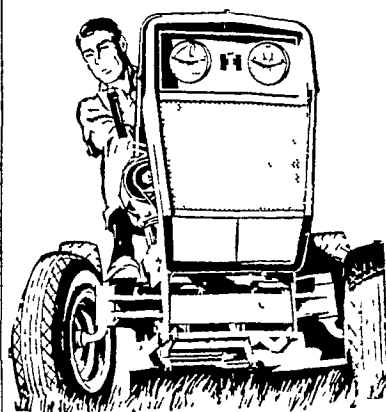
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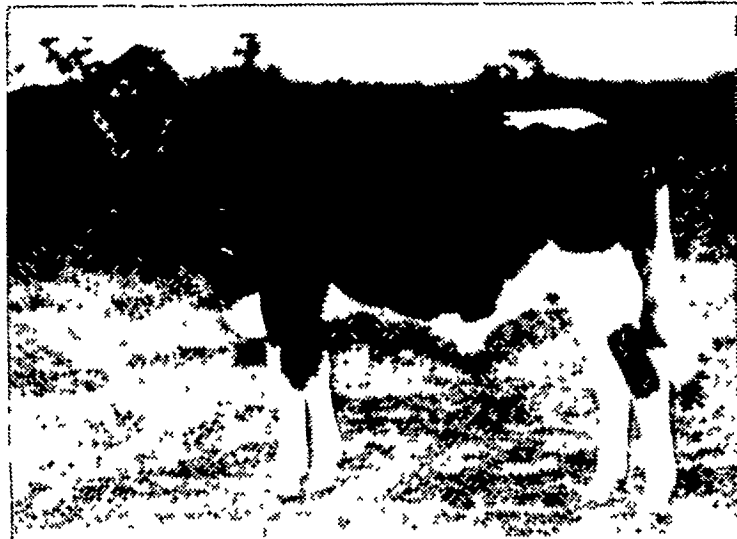
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ASCS Announces Summary of Activities

The Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, is an instrumentality of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which carries out various farm action programs in the general fields of production adjustment, conservation assistance and price, market and farm income stabilization.

Principal ASCS activities include:

(1) Conservation assistance through sharing with individual farmers the cost of installing needed soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conserving practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program and

through practice payments under the Cropland Adjustment and Cropland Conservation Programs.

(2) Production adjustment to balance supply and demand through acreage allotment, commodity acreage diversions, the Cropland Adjustment Program, Cropland Conversion Program and the Conservation Reserve.

(3) Price-support through commodity loans to farmers or through direct purchases of commodities from farmers and processors, and through wheat marketing certificates, wool payments, and price support payments on feed grains (corn and grain sorghum). Purpose: To

stabilize market prices and to protect farm income in the interest of the national welfare.

(4) Disaster and defense activities to augment feed supplies for farmers in area where natural disasters have reduced feed, to provide emergency conservation assistance in restoring farmland seriously damaged by widespread flood or drought, and to assist in preparedness planning for civil defense.

These programs are administered through local county and community committeemen who are elected annually by the farmers of the county. It is the County Committee's responsibility to see that the programs are carried out fairly and in full accordance with official regulations. The county office manager is responsible to see

that day to day operations are effectively and efficiently performed.

Payments under Farm Commodity Programs described above help narrow the income gap between farm and city income.

These programs—by helping farm income in the county—have a broad, fanning effect on the economy of the area. Obviously, a healthy farm and rural economy is an essential base for the development of the county as a whole.

The income programs are, therefore, beneficial far beyond the man who takes out a price-support loan or who signs up for ACP. They work for the survival and revitalization of the community and for an end to rural poverty. The business activity of small towns and cities is directly tied to conditions in agriculture. There is a rule of thumb, which says that we lose one main street business every time six farm families move out.

Farm programs are basically directed to preserving the family farm and keeping life long farmers in the only way of life they have known—and to help them achieve parity of income. Farm as of December, 1968, was at adjusted parity level of 78% with city people.

The following is a report of program participation and payments made in Lancaster County in 1968:

Wheat Program

Under the 1968 Wheat Program, 831 farmers participated and earned additional wheat income of \$236,285 through certificate payments on 4,074 acres of wheat.

Feed Grain Program

Payments were made on 339 farms under the Feed Grain Program. Diversion payment of \$151,597 was made for diverting 3,850 acres from corn and 12 acres from grain sorghum. Price support payments of \$25,283 were paid for 1,109 acres of feed grain grown.

(Continued on Page 27)

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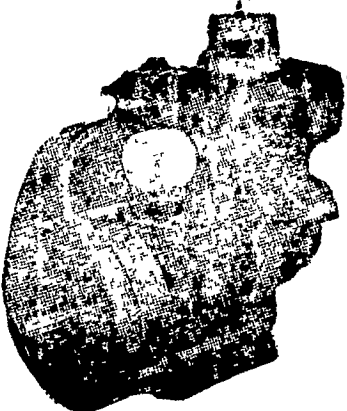
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● **ACSC**
(Continued from Page 26)

Conservation Reserve Program
One farm in the County, under Conservation Reserve contract earned \$87 for maintaining 4 acres in grass cover

Wool Program
Payment of \$5867 was made in 1968 to 87 farmers for wool and unshorn lambs sold during

the 1967 marketing year
Price Support Loans

Wheat—113 farmers received \$74,957 on 59,242 bushels of wheat stored in local warehouses and 7 farmers received \$5,304 for 3,762 bushels of wheat stored on the farm

Barley—1 farmer received \$2 646 for 3,000 bushels of barley stored on the farm
Corn—2 farmers received \$3

Farmers received cost-share payments for establishing the following conservation practices on their farms

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Practice	Farms	Units	Amount
Permanent Grass Cover	152	1 899 acres	\$18 768
Contour Stripcropping	35	1 103 acres	6 457
Field Stripcropping	2	48 acres	459
Planting Forest Trees	1	1 acre	25
Improving Permanent Cover	119	2 130 acres	22 498
Ponds for Agricultural Use	11	11 ponds	8 538
Improving Stand of Trees	1	6 acres	30
Sod Waterways	40	41 360 feet	12 121
Permanent Cover on Diversions, ditch banks, etc	20	17 acres	1 13
Cropland Terraces	19	50,735 feet	8,390
Diversion Terraces	6	7,054 feet	1 777
Drop Inlets	2	2 inlets	125
Open Drainage System	28	41,110 feet	9 993
Establishing cover crops	98	2,576 acres	6 159
Wildlife Food Plot or Habitat	1	5 acres	100
Woodland Border & Hedgerow	1	8 acres	400

Total payment to 385 farms

\$96,963

In addition \$4,895 of the 1968 ACP allocation was transferred to Soil Conservation Service for technical services needed in establishing permanent type practices, and small cost share increase of \$3,234 was paid on those farms earning less than \$200 payment

284 for 4,000 bushels of corn Cropland Adjustment Program stored on the farm
Eight farmers earned diver-

son payments of \$6,812 on 261 acres of cropland retired into permanent cover Two of the farms received an additional \$3.00 per acre for permitting public access for hunting and hiking on 20 acres.

Farm Storage Facility Loan
One farmer received loan of \$308 toward purchase of grain storage bin

CCC Grain Bins
Lancaster County received ten surplus Commodity Credit Corporation Grain bins These were sold by bid to farmers in the county needing additional grain storage

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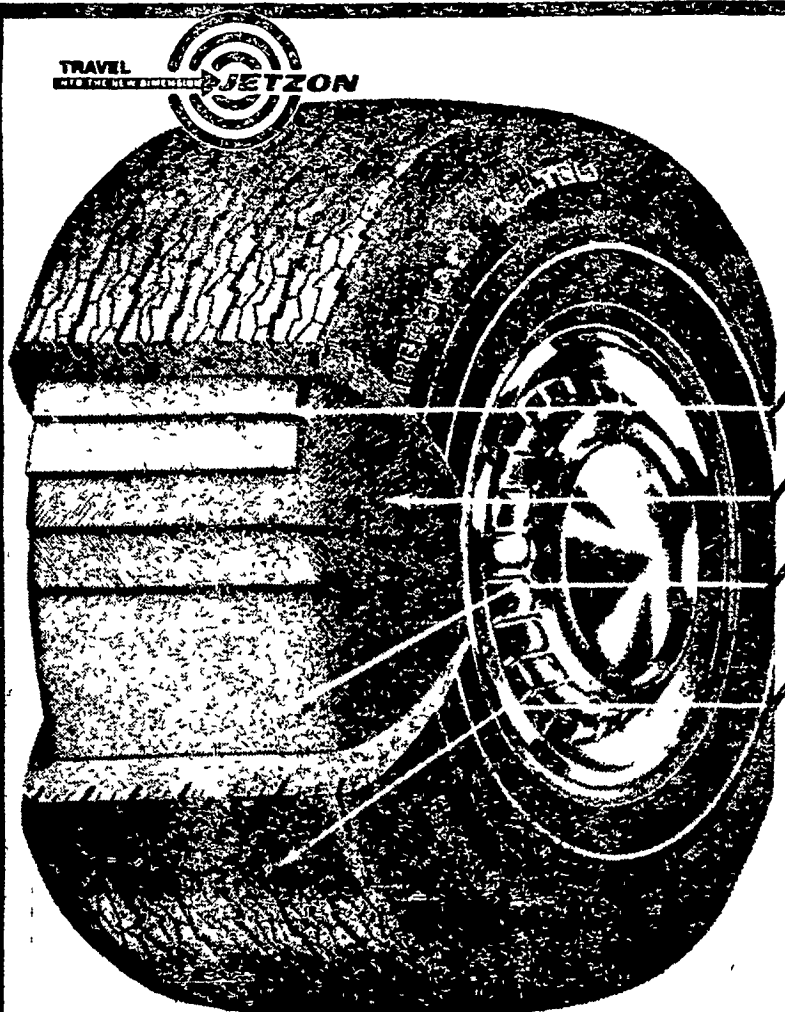


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(Bob Posey)

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hold the tread firm for more mileage... up to 100% more!

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an ebony protector which eliminates the hazards of sudden tire deflation.

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TODAYS CARS
AT

YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

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SERVICE**

R.D. 1, East Earl, Penna. Phone 354-2328

One mile west of Blue Ball on Rt. 322

GUARANTEE. If a JETZON FIBERGLASS tire fails because of any reason other than "Run-flat" condition or repairable puncture, we will replace it free of charge for the first 50% of tread wear. During the last 50% of tread a use charge of \$3.00 per 30ad (total wear) will be charged and a new tire of comparable size will be given

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

One of the most important pieces of legislation now before the General Assembly is a bill introduced recently by Senator Richard C. Frame of Venango County to create a new State Department of Transportation.

Designed to carry out the recommendations of my Transportation Study Committee, this bill not only will assure continuation of the record-breaking highway construction program begun in this Administration but bring better coordination of all transportation systems in the Commonwealth.

Personally, I am convinced that Pennsylvania's future growth and development will depend on the type of unified transportation system we develop. Our cities, towns and rural areas will grow and prosper only if they are made more accessible through more and better highways and new modes of

transportation on air, land and water.

Although a somewhat similar proposal was before the Legislature last year, this year's version adds two very important provisions aimed at implementation of a master plan for transportation as proposed by the study committee.

First, it proposes a clear division of authority among five Deputy Secretaries — Administration, Highway Administration, Safety Administration, Planning and Local and Area Transportation.

Secondly, it creates a new advisory committee representing both involved governmental agencies and all transportation industries in order to make certain that various points of view may be considered before decisions are made.

In addition, there is nothing in the bill that would change in any way current powers and

duties of the Public Utility Commission in the field of transportation.

Under the bill, the powers and duties of the five Deputy Secretaries would be delineated as follows:

—Administration. fiscal affairs, office personnel, and management information systems

—Highway Administration. similar to the present Secretary of Highways

—Safety Administration. highway safety and motor vehicle licensing and registration.

—Planning. advance planning, economic research and programming, transportation statistics, and landscape development.

—Local and Area Transportation. services to municipalities, local and public transportation, technological development of air, rail, water or other modes of transportation

The latter also would take over the functions of the Mass Transportation Division in the

Bureau of Community Development of the Department of Community Affairs; the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission in the Department of Military Affairs; and the Department of Commerce in regard to high speed rail demonstration programs.

The major purpose of the State Transportation Advisory Committee would be to assist the Secretary of Transportation in the development of goals and the allocation of available resources.

It would consist of the Secretary of Transportation, the Executive Director of the State Planning Board, the Chairman of the Public Utility Commission, the Secretaries of Commerce, Agriculture and Community Affairs, two House members and two Senators representing both political parties, plus representatives of transportation industries and the public at large.

Another change from the original bill would be the trans-

fer of the Hazardous Substances Transportation Board from the Department of Revenue to the new Department.

In its report last January, the Transportation Study Committee concluded:

"Single elements of our transportation network cannot be evaluated in isolation. . . . If transportation is to be used as a tool to promote State-wide goals, it must be looked at as a State-wide network composed of all existing modes of transportation. Only a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation can have this viewpoint. . . ."

Authored Epitaph

Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee was the author of the famous epitaph of George Washington: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." He used this phrase in an oration which he delivered to Congress after Washington's death.

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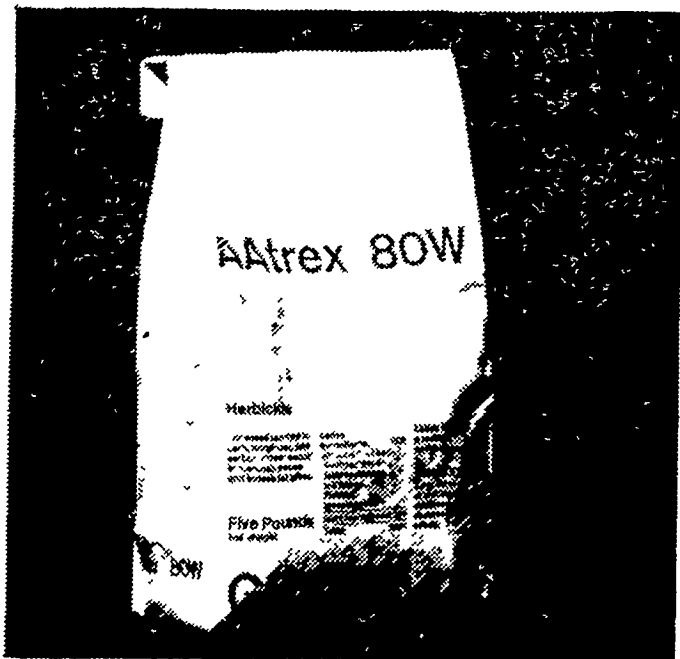
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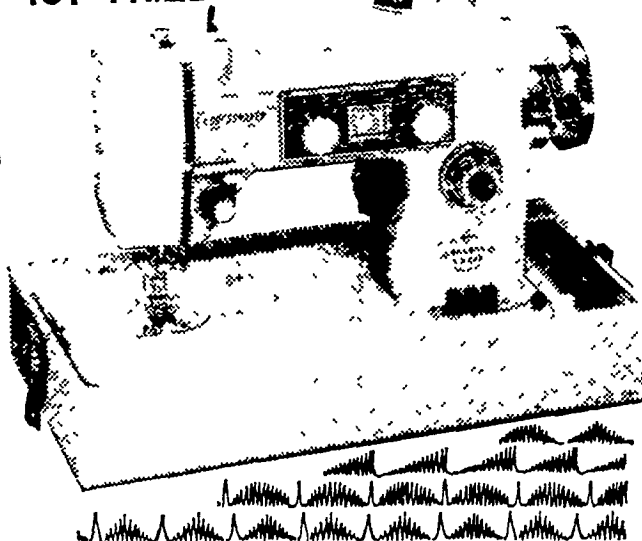
WIN A BRAND NEW \$209.95 DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Work this Contest and Win Prizes!!!

OVER \$5,000 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

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ENTER THIS CONTEST AND WIN!

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A Brand New \$209.95 DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

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\$140.00 Discount Certificates. These are good toward the purchase of the \$209.95 DRESSMAKER Sewing Machine.

3RD PRIZES 2-Adjustable Dress Forms.

4TH PRIZES 5-Transistor Radios.

5TH PRIZES 5-Pair Pinking Shears.

UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS CONTEST

No Obligation — Nothing To Buy!

It's Easy ... It's Fun!

Simply Unscramble The Words And Mail Today!

CONTEST RULES

1. Any resident of the United States, may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Ks, and their immediate families. The operation of this contest shall be subject to and in conformity with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regulations.

2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.

3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail today! Winners of the Sewing Machine, Adjustable Dress Forms, Transistor Radios and Pinking Shears will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. Other entries will

receive a \$140.00 Discount Certificate. All prize winners will be notified by mail.

4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant. Use official entry blank below or you may use a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper.

5. Decision of the judges is final.

6. No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

Pennsylvania

ENTRY FORM

Enter the "SMART MONEY" PUZZLE AND WIN PRIZES!

DON'T WAIT! ENTER TODAY!

Unscramble These Words—Hint: They All Pertain to Sewing

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LENEDE.....REPZIP.....SROSSICS.....

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

MAIL TO—City Sewing Machine Co., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Ks. 66508

MAIL THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK TO
City Sewing Machine Co.
818 Broadway, Marysville, Ks. 66508



Penryn-Elm Club

Gregory Schell, secretary of the Penryn and Elm 4-H Club, presented a demonstration entitled, "Handyman Project," at a Monday night meeting of the Club at the Penryn Fire Hall.

Victor Plastow, associate county agricultural agent, held a question and answer discussion covering all club projects.

Members voted to hold a bake sale on Friday, May 9, at Bomberger's store at Elm. The proceeds will be donated to the current fund drive being carried

out by the Farm and Home Foundation.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Monday, May 5, at the fire hall.

Mt. Joy Cooking Club

Nancy Sauder was named president of the Mount Joy 4-H Cooking Club at a meeting of the group Monday.

Wendy Hostetter was elected vice president; Julie Garber, secretary; Linda Wanger, treasurer; Bess Breneman and Karen Greider, game leaders, Donna Witmer news reporter; and Brenda Longenecker, song leader.

Meetings of the club will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning June 17 at Sico Park.

LITITZ-MANHEIM

The Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club met for the first time in 1969 on March 13th at the Fairland Elementary School. The following new officers were elected: John Fisher, President; Dale Shenk, Vice-President; Diane Buckwalter, Secretary; Robert Eib, News Reporter; Sue Hershey, Song Leader; Sue Buckwalter and Dave Landis, Game Leaders.

The members chose their projects at this meeting and concluded the evening with group games.

Membership is open to all boys and girls of the Lititz-Manheim area between the ages of 10 and 19. Projects available include flowers, Rabbits, Sweet Corn, Capons, Bees, Strawberries and many other interesting subjects.

The next meeting will be held on April 10th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster.

Mt. Joy Sewing Club

The Mount Joy 4-H Sewing Club met Monday evening and elected the following officers:

First Year Girls president, Trudy Nissley; vice president, Judy Swan; Secretary, Marcia Rohrer; assistant secretary, Janice Good; treasurer, Spring Hershey; assistant, Lou Ann Long.

Second Year Girls president, Julie Garber; vice president, Maruine Jones; secretary, Cammie Newcomer; treasurer,

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 12, 1969--29

Farm Women

(Continued from Page 23)

145 Delp Rd. Mrs. Jacob Evans will be cohostess.

SOCIETY 5

At a meeting of the Society of Farm Women 5 held in the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren, Mrs. Paul Ebeisole was hostess and conducted devotions. Miss Elizabeth Workman, president, conducted the business meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Foreney, Elizabethtown, presented a musical program and a Lenten message.

During the business session, plans were completed for a refreshment stand to be held at the household sale of Mrs. Mary Holbein, East Petersburg, on April 26, beginning at 10 a.m.

Also, a bus trip to the Flower Show at Allentown is planned for May 22 with Mrs. Abram Weidman in charge.

On April 19, Society 5 will be entertained by Society 2 at the Farm and Home Center.

A donation of \$25 was approved for the Easter Seal campaign and a gift of \$50 was sent to a family in the club area where the husband is hospitalized.

The next meeting will be held May 3 at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Eichelberger, Edgemont Drive, East Petersburg.

Karen Greider; news reporter, Lee Ann Ellis.

Third Year Girls president, Harriet Breneman, vice president, Maureen Jones, secretary; Sylvia Kauffman, treasurer, Linda Hess; news reporter, Diane Summy, song leader, Marlene Hess.

Correspondence



FLOWER ARRANGING

All of us have enjoyed the tune that goes, "The flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la." And flowers do bloom in the spring. They appear in all sizes, shapes, and colors for your enjoyment outdoors and inside your home.

Arranging flowers gives you a chance to create something, to high light some special spot, and to bring joy to those who observe your pleasing arrangement. Beautiful and pleasing arrangements can be made, whether you have many blossoms from your garden or a few which you have purchased from a florist, if you know how to arrange them.

Clearly written and illustrated with pictures of mechanics, types of containers, arrangements, and the steps in corsage making, is a correspondence course offered by The Pennsylvania State University. The information is adequate for the novice and also a challenge to the person who is experienced in arranging flowers.

By sending \$3.00 to Flower Arrangement, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 now, you will have the course in time to take advantage of the first Spring flowers. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

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YOU SHOULD USE AGRICULTURE LIME

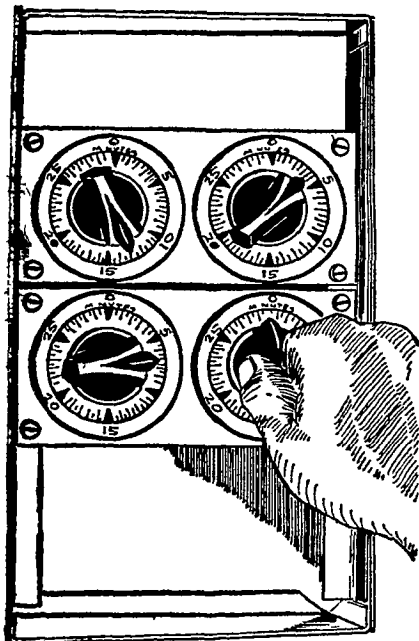
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Set a dial and feed your cows a pre-determined amount of grain continuously during milking.

Jamesway electric feed meters for herringbone stalls deliver grain as fast as cows can eat it.

We can easily install Jamesway feed meters in your present parlor.

If you're ready to mechanize completely, come in for details on our Jamesway milking parlor feeding system.

We also sell, install and service the complete line of Jamesway barn equipment including stanchions, pens, free access stalls, water cups, and farm ventilation.

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STOCKADE BRAND Livestock Equipment

- 8 Models all steel welded farm and feedlot gates
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- Pickup stockracks
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- Ritchie Waterers and Behlen Steel Buildings

For prices, contact:
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Quarryville, Penna. 17566

Public Sale

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale-daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969

FRIDAY, MAY 16

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St.

717-866-2138

Myerstown, Pa.

American Agriculture Can Feed 600 Million Institute Head Says

American agriculture could be stretched to feed nearly 600 million people the president of the American Meat Institute said March 25 during Livestock Day at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Herrell DeGraff said beef cattle yields alone nearly doubled within the last 20 years. From an average yield of 60 pounds of beef per person 20 years ago the beef industry now produces an average of 108 pounds per person.

While the cow numbers are the same — 50 million — tremendous improvements have been achieved in feeding, breeding and management to provide more meat.

From the standpoint of grain crops alone this nation of 200 million people could feed over 400 million people in terms of calorie output, he stated.

Looking ahead Dr. DeGraff said the per capita demand for beef will reach about 130 pounds per person in the United States by the year 1980. At that time the nation will need an other one million breeding cows per year to produce enough beef for the country's demands, he predicted.

Livestock dominates the nation's agricultural system, he noted. While 13 per cent of the land is used for direct food crops, 83 per cent is used for livestock production. Another four per cent of the land produces industrial crops such as fiber, tobacco and certain oils.

Swine production in the mid-western corn belt is often called the mortgage lifter, he said. He foresaw for swine producers much of the potential that developed the poultry, broiler and turkey business.

"I have no doubt that the animal industry can stay ahead of developments in plant protein foods. We must continue to be aggressive in the livestock industry," he concluded.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE
FARM MACHINERY —
HAY — STRAW — CORN

On Saturday, April 19, 1969 at 1 P.M. sharp at R. D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa. 1/2 mile South of Frey's Garage on the Craley to New Bridgeville Road. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

1962 Ford 801 Powermaster tractor, 1953 Ford Golden Jubilee tractor, manure loader, gravel bucket, snow bucket & grade blade, Ford pickup, baler, model 14-80 Ford 2 row mounted type corn picker, Ford 3 bottom trip plow, Ford rake, New Idea No. 12A manure spreader, Dearborn 6 ft mower, 1952 model Ford rear end crane, three section spring harrow, Case 14 ft rubber tire wagon with bed, Massey Ferguson model 35 combine, Woods rotary cutter, Ontario 13 hot disc drill on rubber King Wyse 28 ft conveyor, Woods Bros pull type one row corn picker, three section lift type spring harrow, David Bradley cylinder corn sheller, small air compressor, McCullough chain saw, tractor chains 12 x 28 approx. 20 tons of mixed hay, approx. 15 tons of straw and approx. 15 tons of corn and other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Terms Cash.

Refreshments available from Craley Fire Co. Canteen Truck.

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Quentin C. Frey, Clerk

WILLIAM H. GILBERT

An ultraconservative is a fellow who carries a sundial rather than wear a wristwatch.

A Lancaster Farming
Classified Ad Can Help

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wednesday, April 16, 1969 at 9:00 A.M.
Martin's Sale Barn
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, machinery, equipment, Hdwe., Horse-drawn implements, supplies, posts, hay and straw. We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH (717) 354-6671

Next equipment sale May 14

PUBLIC SALE

9TH ANNUAL SPRING FEEDER CALF
AND YEARLING SALE

600 HEAD 600

STEERS & HEIFERS — ALL BREEDS

Sale to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market located in Churchville, Md., on Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via US Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via US Rt. 40 & 195 — Kennedy Highway), on

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1969

at 1:00 P. M.

All cattle will be sorted and graded, sold in lots to suit buyers, and sold on out weights. The majority of the cattle will weigh between 300 and 700 lbs. This has proven to be a sale which guarantees satisfaction. Consignments will be accepted 2 days prior to sale.

ABERDEEN SALES CO.

Livestock Auction Market
P O Box 371
Aberdeen, Md. 21001

Phone: 301/734-6050
Night: 301/734-7105
272-1368

GOCKLEY'S FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1969

At 10:30 o'clock A. M.

AT REINHOLDS
LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.
1/2 Mile South of Route 897

TRACTORS
Late Model Farmalls, John
Deere, Allis Chalmers, Massey
Ferguson, Many Older Models

Also a full line of all Kind and Make

FARM MACHINERY

THIS IS A BIG SALE!

Plan to come early and stay late.

Terms by

JACOB H. GOCKLEY.

Lunch by Swamp Lutheran Church.

80 TOP GUERNSEYS AT AUCTION

WED., APR. 16, '69 - 11:00 a.m.

THE GUERNSEY SALE — 44th RENEWAL

At the Guernsey Sales Pavilion
6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. #30

SELLING 8 BULLS, 40 COWS, 32 BRED HEIFERS

This sale is being held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle Club at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pa. April 13-15th. The cattle have been selected from leading Guernsey herds across the country. The bulls are a great group — all sired by GOLD STAR SIRES and out of EXCELLENT COWS whose highest production records average 17250 lbs milk, 854 lbs fat.

Guernsey breeders will have the opportunity of bidding on one of the top groups of young cows and bred heifers ever assembled for a consignment sale.

SALE MANAGED BY
THE MERRYMAN COMPANY
SPARKS, MARYLAND 21152

Phone (301) 771-4321

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THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS
ASSOCIATION, CAMP HILL, PA. 17011.
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PUBLIC SALE BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Corner Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

8:00 P. M.



40 Canadian Cows

Hand picked from the top herds in Canada.

10 Top Minnesota Cows

Fresh and right ready to fresh.

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

286th GARDEN SPOT SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1969
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in Willow Street Village on Silver Lane south off Penn Grant Road. Just off Rtes. 72 and 222. Watch for signs. 4 mi. so. of Lancaster.

50 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Milk Age — Bred Heifers — Service Age Bulls)

Nearly all Bangs Cert T.B. Accred. Calf Vacc. Nearly all 30 day tested Exam for Preg. & Mastitis

SOME OF THE EARLY FEATURES!!

● 8 top young cattle from Norman & Elsie Beard, Phoenixville, Pa. All are young and either just fresh or close springing. Majority from good sires in Atlantic. You will want to see this good group.

● 488 lb 3 yr old of Hadden Farms Aggie Keystone just fresh.

● 5 top first calf heifers from David Ressler, Myerstown, Pa. All by good sires and all from good record dams. All either just fresh or close springing.

● Y16 son of Milk & Honey, Ivanhoe out of GP 83' dam with 6 good records to 748 lbs.

● Son of Fultonway Johann out of EX' dam with 514 lbs fat at 3 yrs. Well grown ready for service.

● THERE WILL BE MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND THIS APRIL GARDEN SPOT SALE!

Sale starts Noon Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.

Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

EARL L. GROFF

Local Rep
Strasburg, Pa.

MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.
15th Annual SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE
 (Feeder Calves & Yearlings)

1:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 22, 1969
 Four States Livestock Sales, Inc.
 Hagerstown, Maryland

500 STEERS & HEIFERS

ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN

All steer calves grading "Fancy" will be sold individually.
 All animals meet health requirements for interstate shipment.

For additional information contact Amos R. Meyer, Dept. of Markets, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742.

Auctioneer: Col. Robert C. Mullenbore

WINCHESTER — SPRING FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE

Friday, April 18, 1969 at 1 P.M.

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia
STEERS — 2250 — HEIFERS
STATE SPONSORED — GRADED
UNIFORM LOTS — ALL BREEDS

Virginia State approved for Bangs and T.B. — eligible for interstate shipment. Dehorned and feeder calves vaccinated for Blackleg — Malignant Edema — Hemorrhagic Septicemia.

Guarantee No Bred Heifers or Stags in feeder calves only.
 P. T. McINTIRE, Sale Chairman

For information write or call 703/662-2946 (office)
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 Box 440 — Winchester, Va. 22601

R. F. HEILMAN & SON
EVENING

HEIFER SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1969 — 7:00 P.M.
LOCATION — IN LEBANON COUNTY, 1 MILE NORTH OF CLEONA & RT. 422

70 — REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS — 70
 35 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
AND

10 GRADE HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Two and three year olds vaccinated, bred and due June, July, August and September.

5 Daughters of Whirlhill Kingpin
 3 Daughters of Hill Top Apollo Ivanhoe
 3 Daughters of Dibble Ideal Dictator
 4 Daughters of Romandale Shalimar Tutor
 2 Daughters of Gray View Skycross
25 FRESH & CLOSE CANADIAN COWS

Daughters of Sires of Hamilton Unit, Canada
 Forest Lee Rocket Centurian — Pennstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe —
 Glenafon Royal Hamilton — Denfield Inka Supreme Sovereign —
 Seiling Pietje Triumph — Bradholm Royal Supreme
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Write owners for catalog
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R. D. #4, LEBANON, PA. 17042 Phone 717-867-1625

1969
FEEDER



CATTLE & CALF SALE

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.
 Moorefield, W. Va.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, '69
7:00 P. M.

Two year olds, yearlings and calves —
 all long haired West Virginia cattle

Estimated 1500 to 1800 Head

Cattle weighing from 350 to 1000 pounds

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE TO THIS SALE

Sale sponsored by West Virginia Department of
 Agriculture and South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

No positive cases of rabies were diagnosed in the Commonwealth during the first three months of 1969. Four cases were reported for the same period a year ago by the State Department of Agriculture.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 12, 1969 31

HEAD **1500** HEAD
 (STATE GRADED)

VIRGINIA FEEDER CALVES AND YEARLINGS

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

SEVEN P. M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

INCORPORATED

MARSHALL,

VIRGINIA

Sponsored by: Marshall Feeder Cattle Assn

All calves will be vaccinated with Rea-Plex and two doses of Pasteurella. Heifers vaccinated with strain 19 for brucellosis and guaranteed open. All calves originate in counties free of brucellosis and tuberculosis.

FERNDALE FARMS

Complete DISPERSAL

(All sell excepting those cattle owned by the children)

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

At 10:30 A. M. Sharp
LEBANON, PENNA.

Farm is 2 miles south of Lebanon just off Rte. 897. Exit Pa. Turnpike at Lebanon. Lancaster follow Rte. 422 into Lebanon and pick up Rte. 897 south. From Lancaster follow 501 to Schaefferstown, pick up Rte. 897 toward Lebanon. Farm on right at triangle 2 mi. south of Lebanon.

135 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(63 Milking Age — 2 Heifer Sires — 25 Bred Heifers — 20 Open Yrlgs — 6 Summer Calves — 19 Heifer Calves — 7 born in Jan.)

Bangs Certified T.B. Accred. Calf Vacc. Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days. Eligible to ship anywhere. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

MANY HIGH PRODUCING HOLSTEINS SELL!

1 with 1080 lbs. fat 2x 2 with 929 and 930 lbs. fat 2x 5 from 806 to 880 lbs. fat 2x 7 from 712 to 778 lbs. fat 2x 12 from 618 to 691 lbs. fat 15 from 500 to 599 lbs. fat (7 at 2 yrs.) 7 from 420 to 493 lbs. fat (all at 2 yrs.) 12 on test at 2 yrs. olds now.

1968 CLASSIFICATION —

4 EX (192 12E-91 2 at 90 12E) — 19 VG (12 at 88 4 at 87) — 27 GP (12 at 83 and 84 pts) Heifer is above average in all herd type categories with a 103.2% BAA.

TOP SIRES REPRESENTED !

3 by Ivanhoe 3 by Livingston Pride Admiral 7 by ROMANDALE REFLECTION MARQUIS

TWO TOP SONS OF "MARQUIS" SELLING !

One is Sam, who was 1st Yrlg and Res. Champ at the 1969 Farm Show. He is from an Ivanhoe sire who is VG 87 with 751 lbs. fat 12. Other is Glamour Boy, who is from an EX 77 789 lb. 3 yr. dam. Next dam VG 320 lb. next dam 672 lb. All 3 direct dams have over 123,000 lbs. milk. 18 promising daughters sell with him.

22 HEAD BRED TO WEISDALE PATRICK !

He is a maternal brother to Weisdale Rendevous by Oak Ridge local Lucky and out of an Ivanhoe sire with 909 lbs. fat 1 yr. and a Res. All American.

Herd founded in 1913 by Mr. Reist's grandfather, Mr. Frank Reistler. Has been on DHA testing since the program began.

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FRANK F. REIST, Owner
 Lebanon, Pa. Rte. 1

Sale Jointly Managed by

R. Austin Backus, Inc.
 Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
 Mexico, N. Y.

Penna. Hol. Assoc.
 839 Benner Pike
 State College, Pa.

Sale Register

SAT. APRIL 12 — Gockley's Farm Machinery Auction, Bernholds, Pa.

TUES. APRIL 15 — 10:30 A.M. Ferndale Farms Complete Dispersal, Lebanon, Pa. 2 miles S of Lebanon just off Rte. 897. Frank F. Reist, owner, Lebanon Rte. 1.

WED. APRIL 16 — Noon 286th Garden Spot Sale on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in Willow Street Village, on Silver Lane S of Penn Grant Road, just off Rts. 72 and 222. Earl L. Groff, local Rep. Strasburg, Pa.

WED. APRIL 16 — 11 A.M. 80 Top Guernseys at Auction. The Guernsey Sale — 44th Renewal at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E of Lancaster on Rt. #30. Sale by The Merryman Co., Sparks, Maryland and The Pa. Guernsey Breeders Association, Camp Hill, Pa.

WED. APRIL 16 — at 9 a.m. Blue Ball Farm Equipment and Machinery, Paul Z. Martin.

THURS. APRIL 17 — 7 P.M. 1500 head Virginia Feeder Calves and Yearlings, Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Incorporated, Marshall, Virginia.

APRIL 18 — 1 P.M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale, Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia.

FRI. APRIL 18 — 7 P.M. 1969 Feeder Cattle & Calf Sale, South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

FRI. APRIL 18 — 1 P.M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale, Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia.

SAT. APRIL 19 — 1 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Hay, Straw, Corn, located RD #1 Wrightsville, Pa. 1/2 mi. S of Plev's Garage on the Chape to New Bridgeville Road. Term by William H. Gilbert.

TUES. APRIL 22 — 1 P.M. Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc. 15th Annual Spring Feeder Cattle Sale, Four States Livestock Sales, Inc. Hagerstown, Maryland.

WED. APRIL 23 — 7 P.M. R. F. Heilman and Son Evening Heifer Sale, located in Lebanon County, 1 mile N of Cleona and Rt. 422. Sale by Russell F. Heilman & Son, Lebanon Rte. 4, Pa.

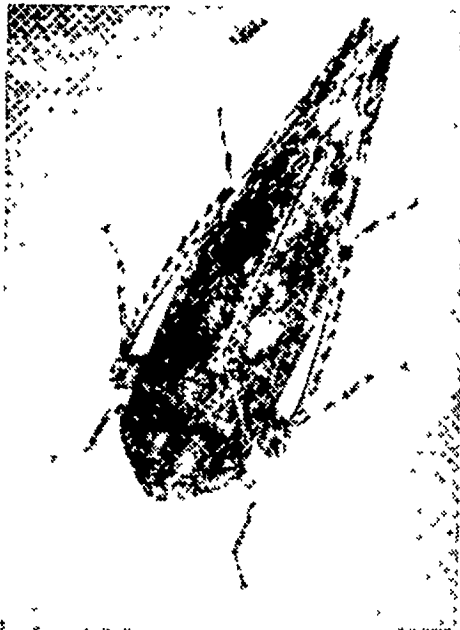
FRI. APRIL 25 — 4:00 P.M. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Horse and Pony Sale, Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. APRIL 26 — 1 P.M. Public Sale 9th Annual Spring Feeder Calf Yearling Sale, 600 Head Steers and Heifers. All Breeds at the Aberdeen Sales Company, Livestock Auction Market in Churchville, Md.

WED. MAY 14 — at 9 A.M. Blue Ball Farm Equipment and Machinery, Paul Z. Martin.

Warmer weather indicates time for many farm chores and one of these is to shear the flock of sheep. Lancaster County ranks third in the state in the number of sheep so local producers should give some attention to a good wool clip at this time. Too many growers permit the sheep to curly then wool too late into the spring, there is little to be gained from this practice. I we should early will make better mothers and respond more favorably to inclement weather conditions. When the weather gets too warm many of the animals will begin to rub and loosen some of the wool fibers. Sheep should be sheared when dry and the wool tied with paper twine and placed in a clean dry place until sold.

AGWAY



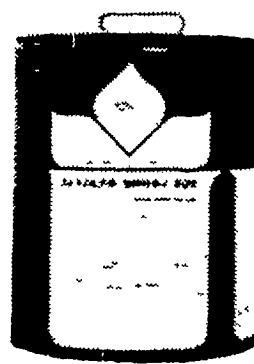
Alfalfa Weevil . . . Leafhopper Spittlebug



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